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GERMANTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER Band member Dachely Michelin performs "We Are The World" at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast Monday at Quincy High School. The community remembered the life and legacy of the civil rights leader at the annual event.
 Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman

Martin Luther King, Jr. Legacy Remembered At Annual Breakfast

By SCOTT JACKSON

The Rev. Sheldon Bennett on Monday reflected on the progress Quincy has made since the first community event honoring the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was held more than 30 years ago.

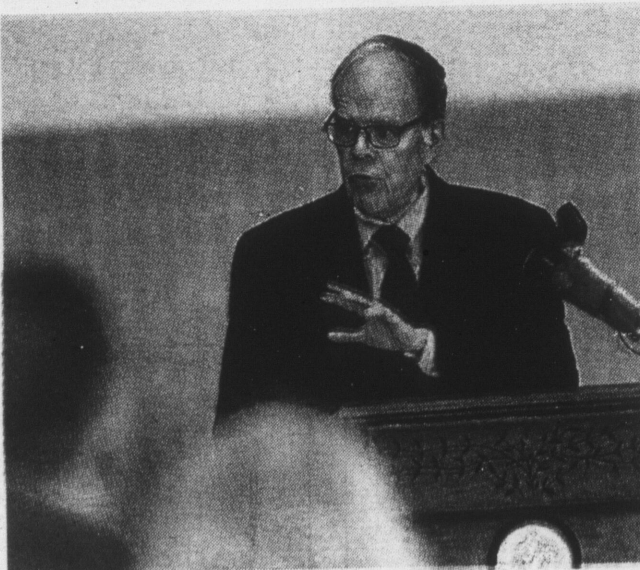
Bennett, minister emeritus at the United First Parish Church, was the keynote speaker at the annual breakfast honoring King's life and legacy Monday morning inside Quincy High School. Some 50 community members were in attendance.

Mayor Thomas Koch and Pastor Tyler Mitchell of the Central Baptist Church also

spoke at Monday's breakfast. The event also included performances of the Andra Day song "Rise Up" and "We Are the World" by the Germantown Neighborhood Center Band.

During his remarks, Bennett noted Quincy's first community event honoring King was held in 1988 inside the United First Parish Church. The church was filled that day with 200 to 300 people on hand to remember King during the event, which included a gospel choir performing "We Shall Overcome" and schoolchildren reciting the

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REV. SHELDON BENNETT, retired minister of United First Parish Church in Quincy Center, was the keynote speaker at Monday's Martin Luther King, Jr. breakfast at Quincy High School.

2019 City Census Forms In The Mail

The 2019 City Census form is being mailed to every household in Quincy. City officials ask that

residents update their information and return the census form as soon as possible in the postage paid envelope

provided.

Compliance with the City Census is a state requirement, which provides

proof of residence to protect voting rights, veteran's bonus, housing and related benefits.



INTERFAITH SOCIAL SERVICES volunteer Paul Foley, left, of Quincy, helps Pantry Driver Geoff Bowen, right, of Weymouth, unload food from Interfaith's van. New volunteers are sought to accommodate an increase in food pantry clients. Story on Page 32. Photo Courtesy Interfaith Social Services



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Quincy College 'Moving In The Right Direction'

Interim President Bellotti Says QC Expanding Online Offerings, Adding Academic Programs

By SCOTT JACKSON

Quincy College is expanding its online offerings, looking to add new academic programs, strengthening ties with local high schools and four-year colleges in the area — all steps that interim college president Michael Bellotti said show the school is moving in the right direction.

Bellotti, age 55, has served as the college's interim president since November. His hiring came at the end of a tumultuous year for the college, including the loss of the school's nursing program and the resignation of the school's previous president, Peter Tsaffaras, which led to Mayor Thomas Koch serving as the college's principle executive for six months before Bellotti took the reins.

Bellotti, in a recent interview, said he anticipates the college will receive state approval in the coming weeks to relaunch the nursing program in the fall. The restoration of the nursing program,

he said, is just one step the school is taking in the right direction.

"I would say we're definitely moving in the right direction. There is a lot of great programs that have not been affected by the nursing program. There are incredibly faculty there and student services that are really second to none," Bellotti said.

"If you're a student who isn't sure what you want to do in terms of going off to a four-year school and you want to explore the possibility of higher ed., this is a great opportunity to start and you're going to get all kinds of support. You're going to get probably more majors than you anticipated and we have programs that will lead to employment within two years.

"I'd also say to them talk to alumni. Talk to some of the kids you know that are attending Quincy College and learn from them the type of experience they're enjoying."

Quincy College, founded

in 1958, has an enrollment of about 5,000 full- and part-time students. The school is municipally owned but is funded independent of the city. Standard tuition for a full-time student taking four classes is \$3,259 a semester, or just over \$13,000 for a two-year program, though some science, technology and healthcare programs have higher tuitions.

"It's a reasonable educational option for folks who don't want to overspend and want to get the same quality education," Bellotti said. "We're offering an educational opportunity at a reasonable price that folks can have confidence that those credits are transferable."

As the college strives to move forward, Bellotti said it is looking to increase its online offerings. The college is also working with high schools — in Quincy and beyond — to offer dual-enrollment programs.

"We're expanding our online programs," Bel-

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QUINCY COLLEGE Interim President Michael Bellotti, shown here at the Admissions Reception Center in Presidents Place, says the college is moving in the right direction by expanding its online offerings, looking to add new academic programs, strengthening ties with local high schools and four-year colleges in the area.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Kindergarten Registration March 5

Quincy Public Schools' kindergarten registration for the 2019-2020 school year will be held Tuesday, March 5, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at all elementary school locations.

Children do not need to attend registration; a screening date will be scheduled for May as part of the registration process.

Children who will be 5 years of age on or before Aug. 31, 2019 are eligible to attend kindergarten in 2019-2020 and should be registered at their home school. If you are not sure which school is your home school, check the QPS Street Directory found under Parent Links on the main page of the Quincy Public Schools

website, www.quincypublicschools.com. Students seeking open enrollment must be registered at their home school.

If a child attends the pre-kindergarten program at the Snug Harbor Community School, the Point Webster School or the Amelio Della Chiesa Early Childhood Center, it is not necessary to register for kindergarten.

The following documents must be produced in order for a student to be registered:

- Child's birth certificate (with a raised seal)
- Proof that the child resides in the home school district (any two: tax bill, utility bill, mortgage statement, 1099 or W-4 form)

• Photo I.D. of the adult seeking to enroll the student

• Copy of a recent (within one year) physical examination by a physician

• Written records of immunizations

You may access the required forms for registration on the QPS website, www.quincypublicschools.com. On the main page, kindergarten registration is found under Parent Links. Scroll down to access the link to the registration packet.

Questions regarding the Kindergarten program may be directed to your home school principal. If you do not feel comfortable filling out the necessary forms, feel free to bring someone that could assist you.

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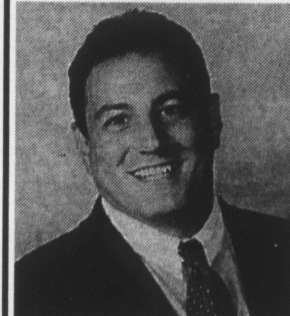
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FoxRock, LBC Deals Expected Before Council

By SCOTT JACKSON

City councillors could be asked to review a pair of land disposition agreements for redevelopment projects on the Hancock and Ross Lots in the coming months.

Mayor Thomas Koch said his administration is in the process of finalizing the deals with a pair of developers, and both could be submitted to the council by the end of March. One land disposition agreement (LDA) would be with FoxRock Properties to develop the vicinity of the Ross Lot, and the second would be with LBC Boston for portions of the Hancock Lot.

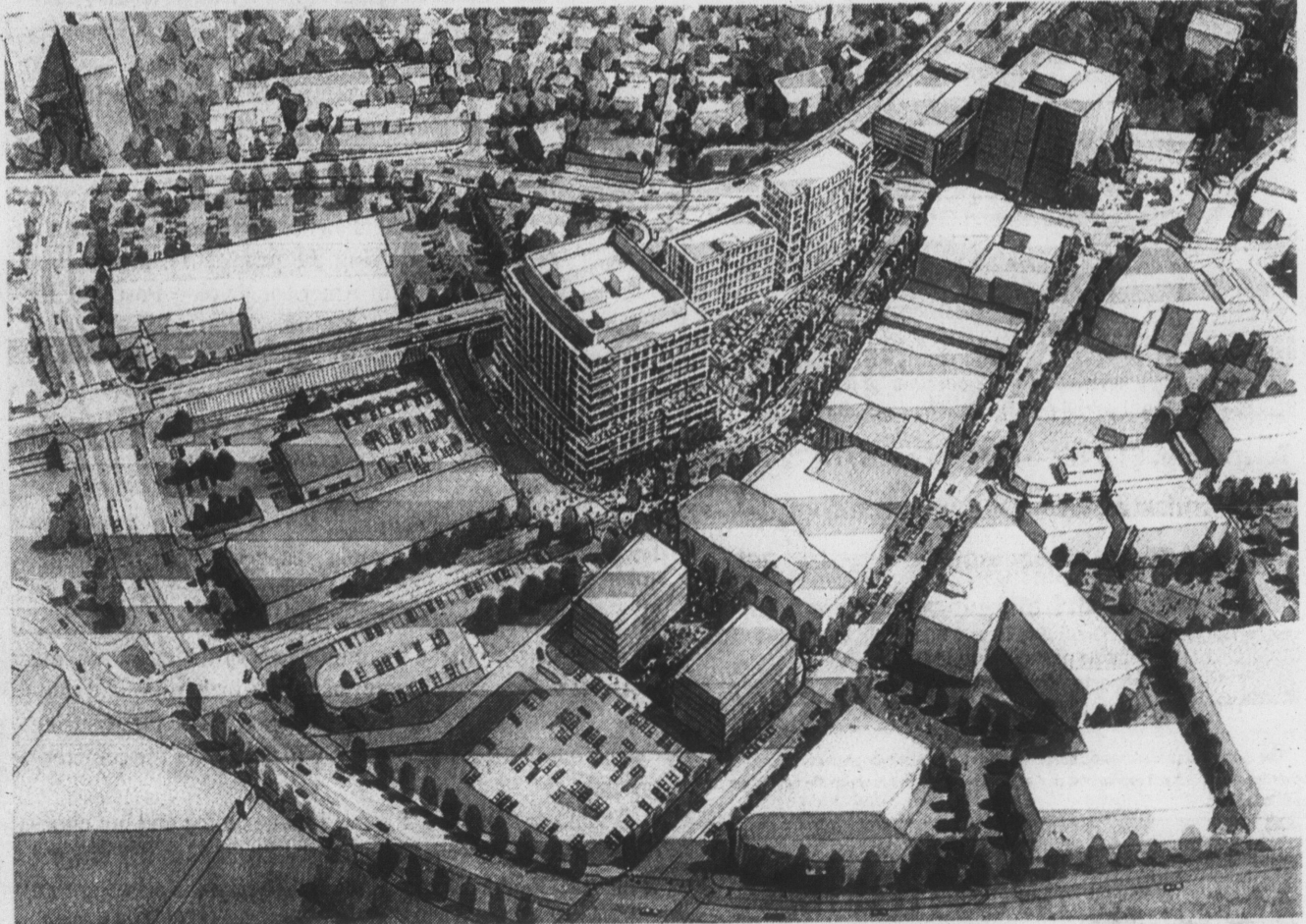
Additionally, the administration is preparing a new bond request that would be funded through the district improvement financing (DIF) mechanism, which allows the city to borrow money for Quincy Center infrastructure improve-

ments and pay it back using revenue from new growth in the downtown. The state is expected to begin work on the Generals Bridge, which will connect Cliveden Street to Burgin Parkway, this spring as well.

"The teams are working very hard on it," Koch said of the downtown projects. "It seems to be really jelling, so I would expect this quarter — the first quarter of '19 — we'll be before the council with an LDA for FoxRock and an LDA for the LBC projects. And we'll probably be before the council for the next tranche of borrowing under the DIF."

"There are a lot of pieces that are comingled. The bridge we expect will be starting construction in the spring. That's a \$10 million project fully funded by the state, but off of the bridge we're going to be build-

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FOXROCK Properties' plan for the Ross Lot includes a commercial building with up to 200,000 square feet of medical office space, a 140-room hotel and 110 units of workforce housing. Mayor Thomas Koch said an agreement could be sent to the City Council for review by the end of March. Rendering Courtesy FoxRock Properties

\$262,000 Sought For New Fire Rescue Truck

By SCOTT JACKSON

Mayor Thomas Koch plans to replace the Quincy Fire Department's rescue truck at a cost of \$262,000, with additional funding coming from a federal grant.

Koch submitted a request to appropriate \$262,000 in free cash toward the purchase of the rescue truck at Tuesday's meeting of the City Council, which took place after The Sun went to press for the week.

The city has received a \$622,728 grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency for the purchase of the new rescue truck, according to Koch's chief of staff, Chris Walker. In a memo to councillors, Walker said the \$262,000 sought Tuesday includes a 10 percent local match for the federal grant, plus \$40,000 for additional portions of the truck construc-

tion cost and \$160,000 to outfit the vehicle.

"Ultimately, the total cost share is 70 percent federal and 30 percent local," he said.

The department's current rescue truck, Rescue 1, is a 1999 vehicle donated to the city by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority.

"It has served the city well, but was not specifically built to be a technical rescue vehicle," Walker said.

He called Rescue 1 a critical component of the Quincy Fire Department's fleet of vehicles.

"It is essentially the tool box for the department, providing specialized equipment for almost every situation the department may face," Walker said. "It responds to every car accident, fire or other special incident in the city."

"Its company currently

trains with the Boston and Cambridge fire depart-

ments on a wide range of scenarios, and this upgrade

will provide the Quincy Fire Department with the same

tools used by those departments."

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BEFITTING ROYALTY

Amethyst, the birthstone for February, was first discovered around 3000 B.C. Since that time, it has enjoyed a long and fabled history, during which it was believed to possess a wide variety of "amuletic" (protective) qualities and properties. According to the ancient Egyptians, amethyst could prevent poisoning, and during medieval times, it was believed that placing amethyst under the pillow could cure insomnia and bring pleasant dreams. Amethyst was also thought to enhance courage and creativity, to promote intuition, and to protect the wearer against evil. Perhaps most of all, amethyst is associated with royalty, owing to its rich purple color. Yet, for all its noble traditions, this member of the quartz family is surprisingly affordable.

Because royalty has always adored the color purple, February's birthstone abounds in ornaments of the ancient Greeks and Egyptians as well as in the British Crown Jewels. And St. Valentine is said to have worn an amethyst engraved with the figure of a tiny Cupid, making romance a "must" at least once a year. Amethyst is also a wise jewelry choice because fine quality gems are available at relatively low prices. Let us help accessorize your wardrobe with rich, regal amethyst jewelry from Rogers Jewelry, 1402 Hancock St. in Quincy Center. And be sure to ask to see our assortment of estate and pre-owned jewelry. PH: 617-773-3636.

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Moments in time

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• On Feb. 6, 1820, the first organized immigration of freed slaves to Africa from the United States departs New York on a journey to Sierra Leone, in West Africa. The expedition was partially funded by the U.S. Congress, which appropriated \$100,000.

• On Feb. 19, 1861, Jefferson Davis, a former U.S. senator from Mississippi, learns he has been selected president of the new Confederate States of America. It was not a position Davis wanted, but he accepted it out of a sense of duty.

• On Feb. 9, 1900, the silver trophy known today as the Davis Cup is first put up for competition when American collegian Dwight Filley Davis challenges British tennis players to come across the Atlantic and compete against his Harvard team. In 1904, Belgium and France entered the competition.

• On Feb. 8, 1924, America's first execution by lethal gas is carried out in Nevada. The executed man was Tong Lee, who was convicted of murdering a rival Chinese gang member. Lethal gas was seen as a more humane method of carrying out death sentences.

• On Feb. 4, 1938, Walt Disney releases "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the first animated feature to be produced in English and in Technicolor. Naysayers warned him that audiences, especially adults, wouldn't sit through a feature-length cartoon fantasy about dwarfs. The film was a smash hit.

• On Feb. 7, 1964, Pan Am Yankee Clipper flight 101 from London Heathrow lands at New York's Kennedy Airport -- and "Beatlemania" arrives. The Beatles were greeted by 3,000 screaming fans who caused a near riot.

• On Feb. 5, 1994, Byron de la Beckwith is convicted of the assassination of civil-rights leader Medgar Evers 31 years earlier, ending the lengthiest murder case in American history. Two earlier juries refused to convict. The third sent Beckwith to jail for life.

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Quincy Art Association Portrait Demonstration

The Quincy Art Association invites the public to attend a free art demonstration Sunday, Feb. 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the QAA, 26 High School Ave., Quincy.

Artist Edwina Caci will lead a portrait demonstration in oil of a model selected from the audience. The selected model will get to

take the painting home.

This is an excellent opportunity to learn from this skilled artist the important techniques of portrait painting.

Light refreshments will be served.

To register, visit www.quincyma.org and click "Classes" tab.

Thank You For Wreaths Across America Help

The initial venture at bringing the Wreaths Across America Project into Quincy and the Mount Wollaston Cemetery was an amazing success. There are so many "thank you's" to go to so many people for making it happen that I will miss too many if I try to thank them all.

My first thanks must go to Christine Cugini for wanting to bring the project to Quincy and taking the reins as coordinator for it. My next thanks goes to Mayor Koch and the City of Quincy for endorsing the project. Thanks to Paul Prefontaine and Squantum American Legion Post 382 for lending their website to the fund-raising effort.

A grateful thank you to City Graves Registration Officer George Bouchard for seeing to it that all veteran gravesites in Mount Wollaston were identified for this event and for putting together the opening ceremony. None of this could have been, of course, facilitated at all, without the extraordinary support and cooperation of Scott Logan and Mike Gibbons, Supervisor and Foreman, respectfully, of the Mount Wollaston Cemetery and their entire maintenance crew, as well as the crew from the Pine Hill Cemetery.

I also need to thank the employees of the city Park and Recreation Department who also lent their time and support. My thanks to the Quincy Police Dept. for ensuring that all our participants got safely in and out of the cemetery grounds.

Thanks to "Dunkin'" for the donuts, coffee and hot chocolate. Of course I would be extremely remiss if I did not thank the Good Lord for giving us the break in weather that graced this effort!

To all who participated in the laying of the wreaths: we had no idea what to expect for a turnout in support of this project. Simply put, the outpouring was overwhelming. With over 300 of you to thank, a project that we had anticipated would take about two hours, for the 3,200 wreaths assembled for the occasion, was completed in less than 45 minutes. When you stood back and looked at the final result of your efforts, the sight was mesmerizing, spiritual, heartfelt and humbling. I know that all of us felt especially honored and proud to have so remembered and dignified the resting place of our veteran loved ones.

For the other end of this project, the removal of the wreaths, after the holiday period, was equally amazing. As luck (or fate) would have it, this part of the project took place on the coldest morning of the winter season so far. The cemetery crew had all their vehicles warmed up and ready to go. Understandably, we did not anticipate much of a turnout because of the temperatures, and while the numbers were smaller, we were pleasantly surprised. The enthusiasm and sense of purpose was no less inspiring.

I didn't get to see all the adults who pitched in, but my thanks to Russ and Noel DiBona, Don Uvanite, Bob and Linda Perchard, Don Knight, Jim Doherty, commander of Legion Post 382, Chris Barrett, Tom McCormack, Bob LaF-

leur, The Wollaston Garden Club, the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office and, with my apologies, to the many other faces I recognized, but in this "senior moment" whose names I can't recall.

However, the most dynamic feature of this day was, without a doubt, the youth participation. With seemingly boundless energy, enthusiasm and, I might add, some apparent indifference to the cold, members of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Quincy/North Quincy girls hockey team, five members of the Braintree High football team and lead by the outstanding leadership of Maj. Greg Jones and Master Sergeant John Delorenzo, about 20 or so members of the indomitable, unstoppable and ever-present North Quincy High School Air Force Jr. ROTC. When we turned all these young men and women loose, they ran rampant all over the cemetery and, in an unbelievable time of just 20 minutes, had all 3,200 wreaths gathered up and stacked for collection.

Having all those young, healthy arms came in very handy also when it came time to load up the dumpster that we had brought on sight to collect these wreaths. Their participation in this project ensured the overall success of this initial Wreaths Across America venture, so I know they will all play a significant role again when the Wreaths Across America trucks roll into Quincy next year. There is just no way to truly express enough appreciation for their contributions.

Finally, there is one entity without which this project would neither have been an overall success nor have gone off as smoothly as it did. Disposing of 3,200 natural pine wreaths with metal framing and nylon ribbons is a daunting challenge in these recycle-conscious days and therefore not easily done. I reserve the Committee's most special Thank You to John Troupe and the Troupe Waste Disposal and Recycling Company of Abington for donating the large dumpster needed on site to contain the wreaths and for his efforts in getting the Braintree Waste Transfer Station to accept them. Our thanks to those Braintree folks as well.

While the Wreaths Across America Project is done for this year, nobody on this committee is sitting on any laurels. Plans are already underway for next year's expanded effort. Should things work out as we are hopeful, they will, Wreaths Across America may decorate every veteran's grave in the City of Quincy.

Together, with your help, we can make it happen and we can honor all of these loved ones who gave so much for our families and freedoms and we can demonstrate, in just one more way, that the City of Quincy is inseparable from the veterans who have served it. Thank You All.

George Nicholson, Director
Quincy Veterans Services

Baker Signs Comprehensive Consumer Data Security Legislation

Gov. Charlie Baker has signed into law House Bill 4806, an act relative to protecting consumers from security breaches.

Both branches of the Massachusetts Legislature initially passed the legislation unanimously last July, however the governor sent back an amendment with concerns over state agencies' abilities to perform their statutory duties without conflicting with current state and federal law. The final legislation takes these concerns into careful consideration, making adjustments to exempt certain agencies in order to ensure compliance with existing regulations.

The final legislation provides a comprehensive update to data breach reporting laws, with additional resources for consumers to utilize when breaches occur. This builds upon federal regulations that went into

effect this past fall. The legislation:

- Bans fees to place, lift, or remove a security freeze through a consumer reporting agency;

- Requires companies to obtain written, verbal, or electronic consent from a consumer prior to obtaining their credit report;

- If a security breach includes social security numbers, requires companies to contract with a third party to provide 18 months of free credit monitoring services, or 42 months if the breach occurs at a consumer reporting agency;

- Requires that affected residents be notified when a breach occurs and notices must be posted online through the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office and the Massachusetts Office of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulations; and

- Requires additional dis-

closure to consumers about the security breach, particularly when a breach occurs at a company that is owned by a parent or affiliated corporation.

"As our world grows increasingly dependent on online industries and systems, protecting the personal information of consumers remains critical while also holding companies responsible for the vast amounts of information they collect. I am proud that Massachusetts residents will now have better tools to safeguard their information and will be more informed when breaches do occur," said state Rep. Tackey Chan (D-Quincy), House chairperson of the Joint Committee on Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure. "With so many stakeholders involved over the past several months, I want to thank my colleagues in the House

and Senate and the Governor for their thoughtful consideration and commitment to producing a strong piece of legislation for our constituents across the Commonwealth."

For more information about state and federal data security protections and resources available to consumers, visit <https://www.mass.gov/identity-theft-data-privacy-and-cyber-security> and <https://www.consumer.ftc.gov/>.

Tam Nguyen On Emerson Dean's List

Tam Nguyen of Quincy has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Emerson College in Boston.

Nguyen, who is majoring in Communication Disorders, is a member of the Class of 2020.

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Scenes From Yesterday

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
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59 Years Ago

Mayor Will Reintroduce West Of The Tracks Plan

The new 1960-1961 City Council found itself facing one of the most important municipal issues in years at its first meeting when Mayor Amelio Della Chiesa re-introduced the necessary taking orders for the West-of-the-Tracks proposal.

Councillor William C. Ellis, the new council president, has indicated a desire to set up a second public hearing on the question so that the council can take definite action without further delay.

A second hearing was necessitated by opposition registered at the initial hearing near the end of the year.

JOB ELIMINATED;

\$346,000 TRIMMED OFF CITY BUDGET

Mayor Della Chiesa eliminated one full time job and cut \$346,000 off the requested appropriations of department heads as he began shaping up his annual budget. The job eliminated was that of the full-time registrar of voters, which paid a salary of \$3,640 a year. The mayor said he was replacing it with a part-time job at \$500 a year.

The mayor raised the salary of the planning director from \$7,750 to \$9,000 in his budget. The mayor also said that he would not fill vacated positions but would hire seasonal help during the year.

STUDY ASKED ON USE OF LAND FILL AS A DUMP

The use of sanitary landfill methods as a means of abating nuisances reported at the city dump in Hitchcock Quarry was advocated by Councillor George B. McDonald.

Councillor McDonald introduced a resolve requesting the mayor to submit to the council at the next regular meeting the necessary orders to provide a landfill operation to cover the existing dump at the quarry now used by Marinucci Brothers, the rubbish contractor.

Cost estimates prepared by the engineering department indicated the cost to cover the dump with one-foot of fill would be around \$4,500.

QUINCYISMS

State Senator Charles W. Hedges announced his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Norfolk County... Elm Farm Supermarkets, 18 Chestnut St., Quincy Center, was advertising, "Beef Live, Freshly Sliced, 39 cents a pound"... **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaw**, 20 Marine St., Houghs Neck, welcomed a daughter born at Quincy Hospital... **Phillip Morss**, Senior Vice-Commander, Houghs Neck Legion Post #380, announced an all-out drive for new members was underway... "The Riches of the Redeemed" was the sermon topic of **Rev. Keijo Aho** of the West Quincy Congregational Church... Milton's Clothing Store, Hancock St., downtown Quincy, was advertising, "Luxurious Hammon-ton Park Suits, Reg. \$100 for Only \$59.98"... The Quincy Fathers Club members expressed shock over the resignation of **Bill Sullivan** as head football coach at Quincy High School. Many club members expressed the opinion that Mr. Sullivan "didn't jump, he was pushed"... The North Quincy Koch Club basketball team made it seven wins in nine starts when it downed the New England Redmen, 95-84. **Tom Scanlon** led the Koch Club scoring with 25 points while **George Burke** tallied 23 points... The Boston Celtics with a 35-10 record led the Eastern Division of the NBA, 4 1/2 games ahead of the Philadelphia Warriors... **Rock Hudson** and **Doris Day** were appearing in "Pillow Talk" at the Wollaston Theater, Beale Street... Standard Television and Appliances, 1550 Hancock St., was offering, "Norge Gas and Electric Dryers for \$139.95"... **Shea's Formica**, 809 Hancock St., Wollaston, was advertising, "Formica Formed Top, For Kitchen and Bath"... **John F. Wifler** was installed as commander of the Charles J. Cavanaugh DAV Chapter at the post home, 111 Newbury Ave, North Quincy... **Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shaw** of 101 North Central Ave, Wollaston, who were married on Jan. 18, 1900, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at Sherry's Restaurant in Quincy. Mr. Shaw was a retired vice-president of South Shore National Bank... **Munroe D. MacLean**, director of health education of the Quincy Schools, spoke to the Squantum PTA. His topic: "Health and Physical Education Programs in the Quincy School System"... The 1960-1961 Quincy City Council held its first meeting on Jan. 8, 1960. The four new councillors: **George Burke**, Ward Five; **Joseph J. LaRia**, Ward Two; **James S. McCormack**, Ward Three, and **George B. McDonald**, Ward Four; all took an active part in the proceedings... Local 792, AFL-CIO Firefighters Association of Quincy held its annual banquet and installation at the Cyril P. Morrisette Legion Post, 54 Miller St., West Quincy.

THIS IS A 1909 postcard showing the back of St. Mary's Church on Crescent Street in West Quincy. This view is from what is now Fr. McMahon Drive. The basement portion of the church as shown here was built in 1901; Archbishop Williams laid the cornerstone. The top of the church was added in 1917. In the left background is the original church building built in 1841. It was built

for the Irish immigrants who came here to work in the granite quarries. It was dedicated by Bishop Fenwick as the first Catholic church south of Boston and served people as far as south as Plymouth. Later known as St. Joseph's Hall that building has been long gone. In the left foreground is a corner of St. Mary's Cemetery. From the Postcard Collection of Tom Galvin

READERS FORUM

Pot Shops And Drug Capital Of The South Shore

In a recent Quincy Sun, I read the article, "Pot Shops in Quincy," and Mayor Koch made a comment that he would not be surprised to see a shop in Quincy Center.

Why didn't he mention North Quincy, Wollaston, West Quincy, or other parts? Why just the center?

As you know, Quincy Center has the highest con-

centration of taverns / bars in the city. Why make the center worse by having marijuana shops, too? Why not spread the "misery" of marijuana shops to other parts of the city? It would be only fair, as the city deals with this very unfortunate, shortsighted passing of the legalization of recreational marijuana use.

And since Quincy is one of only five South Shore cities / towns right now that legalized recreational marijuana use, I hope the Quincy law is changed to strengthen to even more restrict both medical and recreational marijuana to only certain areas of Quincy; can you imagine the flood of traffic and users coming into

this city? The less places for these establishments, the better.

I'm afraid, literally and figuratively, that Quincy will again regain its infamous reputation as "The Drug Capital of the South Shore."

Gene Lee
Putnam Street
Quincy

Recreational Marijuana And A Job Well Done

My favorite section of the Sun is the Quincy Crime Page. It's great reporting and I look forward to it each week with keen interest.

Normally, I am in agreement with the "Job Well Done" feature, but the Jan. 17th piece was an exception.

In this case, a random stop for an expired inspection sticker resulted in the arrest of three individuals. It seems they had a rather large quantity of recreational marijuana in the trunk.

Not so long ago, drugs, gambling and prostitution were illegal. The state spent serious resources arresting,

prosecuting and incarcerating citizens for violating these laws and that seemed right and proper. Given the chance, I always voted against the legalization of these activities.

Today, gambling is great as long as you confine yourself to the state's approved lottery games, sports betting or sponsored casinos. Recreational pot shops are opening all over; brothels have been open in this country for almost 40 years (since 1970). Society has

determined that virtually any sexual activity between consenting adults is a civil right so someone please explain the logic of the prostitution statutes to me - I'm getting confused.

The point is, if the activity itself is condoned, then it appears our police are charged with enforcing a prohibition on behavior that has no apparent "wrongness" to it.

I'm grateful for the blue line that protects us against the violent crazies and mer-

ciless thieves that stalk us. It makes me sad though to see them used to enforce these, well...rackets, for want of a better word, that are really just government monopolies for raising revenue.

I felt sorry reading about the young entrepreneurs selling their pot and winding up in jail - and that's not healthy. We should be able to support our cops 100 percent.

Barry Bergen
Ruggles Street
Quincy Point

Mite Box Thrift Shop

The Mite Box Thrift Shop, located at St Chrysostom's Church, 1 Linden St. in Wollaston, is open Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m.

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Woodward School Students Art Exhibit On Display

By WAYNE FITZPATRICK

Mythical creatures, goddesses and maps. These are not elements of the next TV blockbuster. They are all part of the current art exhibit created by the students at Woodward School.

Suspended in the air, keeping a watchful eye of the atrium are mythical beasts. A homage to Alexander Calder's Circus, the middle school students at Woodward School created their own versions of mythical characters.

The art display also includes cut outs of Flash Mob Goddesses that were meant to show off how the students would imagine themselves as super heroes.

"What if you woke up and you had all of these powers. What would you look like and what would you do?" said Marguerite White, a teacher at the school and organizer of the art display.

White said the art display is meant to show off more than the students' talents. There is a deeper message to this art project.

The Identity Project, located in the Atrium on the first floor, is an example of art with a message. Students were challenged to draw the identity they portray publicly vs their hidden identity. It also gave the students an opportunity to show who they are. Student artists who created drawings for the Identity Project are Jing Nancy An, Jiayi Chen, Micah Garrick, Jia Yan and Yuxuan Penny Zhang.

White said girls and young women have many social media outlets to share photos of everything from their most mundane moments to their most personal. Yet, they do not have a personal outlet such as a diary for their private thoughts.

"So much of our life is curated. Everyone online

has a soul online. We share so much. Nothing is private anymore," she said. "They already have a digital, online journal," White said. "What was once private is now public. We post everything from what we eat to our most personal moments."

A personal diary allows students to express themselves without worrying about what the public reaction may be.

"Keeping a private journal lets students reclaim their own private space for themselves where they can be themselves. Appearance and identity is important to young girls. What other people think matter to them. But, there are no 'likes' or comments in a persona journal," White said.

She said she feels an analog diary is a better way to save these memories and thoughts. Many of the students at Woodward School



ARRIANA RUHOY, a 10th grade student at the Woodward School, with her self portrait that is part of a student art exhibit at the school.

Photos Courtesy Wayne Fitzpatrick

have taken White's advice and begun writing in a diary and journaling.

In the Roll Call part of the exhibit on the second floor, the students were asked, "Self or Selfie?" The students were asked to draw a self portrait with watercolors and a mirror. Then, they made full paintings based on a selfie they took. You may not be surprised by the students' reactions.

"The students liked the paintings based on selfies better," White said.

The students also created some maps for the art exhibit. But, these are not your normal maps. You won't find latitude and longitude or a compass on these maps. Instead, the Dear Data exhibit in the Atrium gave the students a chance to map out some of the aspects of their personal lives.

"Not all maps are geographical. They can tell a story about who we are and what we've experienced," White said.

The maps showed a variety of experiences and emotions felt by the students.



JODY SERANI, a junior at Woodward school, with her drawing that is part of the the "Self Or Selfie?" exhibit.

Some of the maps are interactive. For instance, Carlie Abbate, an 11th grader who mapped out a concussion she experienced, placed tabs on her work with descriptions of the symptoms of her injury such as "inability to do math" and "inability to focus." Another work of art mapped out travels of Mia Grimes', a grade 9 student, cat.

Carrie Charlotte Trevisian mapped out the different places her boyfriend and she broke up and made up.

Grace Rodley, a 9th grader, painted a Garden Of Magic that mapped out the "land of her imagination."

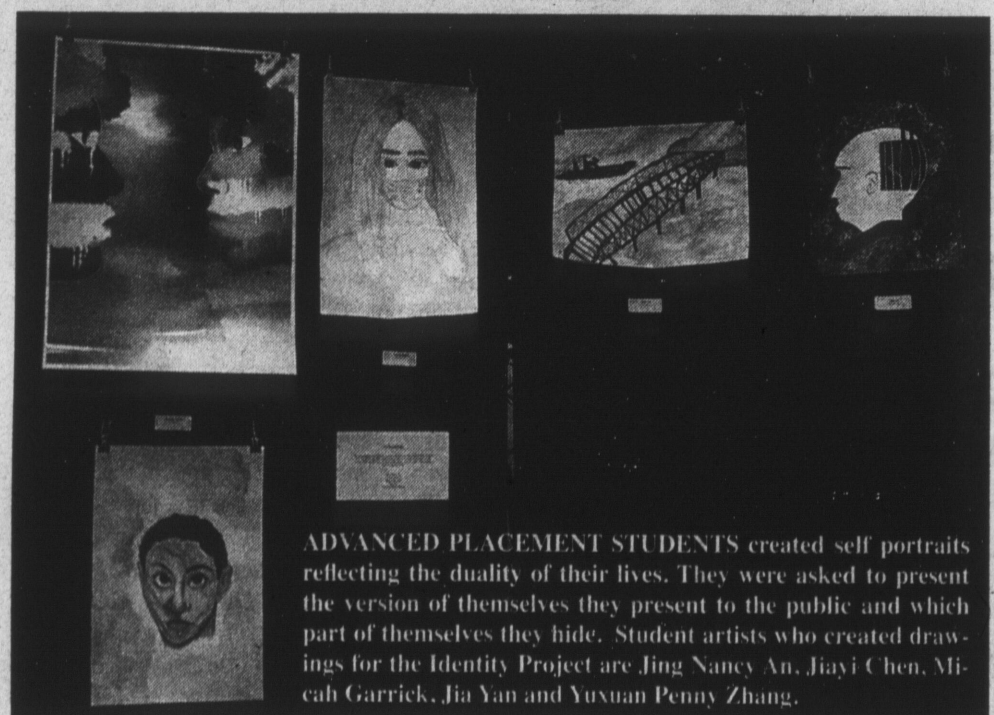
This art exhibit gave the students at Woodward School a comfortable way to express themselves. It is a climate the school tries to encourage.

"It's already a pretty safe place to explore your identity" White said.

The art exhibit is on the display until the end of the month.



THIS DISPLAY is called Dear Data. The Foundations class created maps to recreate events or experiences in their daily lives. The drawings are, from bottom left and clockwise: destruction of a house cat which the artist mapped out the various ways her cat has wreaked havoc in her home (Mia Grimes, Grade 9); symptoms of a concussion which was based on the student's own personal brain injury. The artwork has flaps which you can flip open to reveal symptoms of a brain injury such as "memory loss" and "inability to focus" (Carlie Abbate, grade 11); magical garden (Grace Rodley, grade 9); trajectory of a romance which mapped out the various places a student and her boyfriend broke up and made up (Charlotte Trevisian grade 9).



ADVANCED PLACEMENT STUDENTS created self portraits reflecting the duality of their lives. They were asked to present the version of themselves they present to the public and which part of themselves they hide. Student artists who created drawings for the Identity Project are Jing Nancy An, Jiayi Chen, Micah Garrick, Jia Yan and Yuxuan Penny Zhang.



MARGUERITE WHITE (left) with student Mia Grimes (grade 9) in front of a photo display.

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Fugi At West Of Chestnut Welcomes North Quincy Boys Basketball

Chef Jimmy Liang of Fugi at West of Chestnut recently welcomed the North Quincy High School boys basketball team to enjoy food and hear words of encouragement from their sports idols and mentors.

Among those wishing the boys luck this season were Aron Baynes of the Boston Celtics, former Red Sox player Sam Horn, professional basketball strength and conditioning coach Byran Doo, and professional basketball player Dane DiLiegro.

After indulging in menu items at Fugi at WoC, the team sat down and listened to pro-tips on teamwork, conditioning exercises, and how to succeed in a professional sports career.



NORTH QUINCY HIGH School boys basketball team enjoyed food and heard words of encouragement at Fugi at West of Chestnut in Quincy Center. The team was welcomed by Chef Jimmy Liang (front row far left). Among those wishing the team good luck this season were Aron Baynes of the Boston Celtics and former Red Sox player Sam Horn. Photo Courtesy Fugi Group

Park Dept. Tour Of Black's Creek Island Sunday

The Park Department will host a free family-friendly expedition to a remote island in Black's Creek on Sunday, Jan. 27 at 10 a.m.

The tour will be led by the O'Gara-Pratt family, Michael, Maura, Michaela and Rayne.

Participants should dress warmly and wear waterproof boots. The route includes walking through a marsh in a couple of inches of water to get to the island. Binoculars and a walking

stick or ski pole are recommended.

Children must be accompanied by an adult.

No registration is required.

Meet at the intersection of Thornton Street and Meadowbrook Road.

Call 617-472-0799 on Sunday morning after 8:30 a.m. to see if tour will be rescheduled. Even if it is a beautiful sunny day, if conditions are too icy, the tour will be rescheduled.

Sophia Kelly Graduates Roger Williams University

Sophia Kelly of Quincy recently graduated from

Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. with a B.S. in marine biology.

Lindsay Delaney On New Haven Dean's List

Lindsay Delaney of Quincy, a student in the Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences of the Univer-

sity of New Haven, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester.

Delaney is working on a Bachelor of Science in criminal justice.

'The Girls At 17 Swann Street' By Yara Zgheb

The Fine Print Book Review

By BETH VACCA

Some of us are our own worst critic. Others are taught from a young age that they must always strive to be the best in every aspect of life. Still others are people pleasers and will do all they can to please those they love or admire. And for some the ability to control even a small part of life makes everything else bearable.

Anna was a professional ballet dancer in Paris. Good enough to dance professionally, but not good enough to be a soloist. Only good enough to be the "other woman" in her relationship with a married man who had a beautiful, graceful and thin wife. She was resolved to work harder, to be better, to be thinner. "The chocolate went first, then the cheese, the fries, the ice cream. The bread was more difficult, but if she could just lose a little more weight, perhaps she would make the soloists' list. Perhaps if she were lighter, danced better, tried harder, she would be good enough. Perhaps if she just

ran for one more mile, lost just one more pound."

Anna then meets the love of her life and now husband Matthias. They were happy. Anna loved dancing, roller coasters, ice cream and pizza. But a leg injury sidelines her career. When Matthias is presented with a job opportunity in the states it seems like perfect timing.

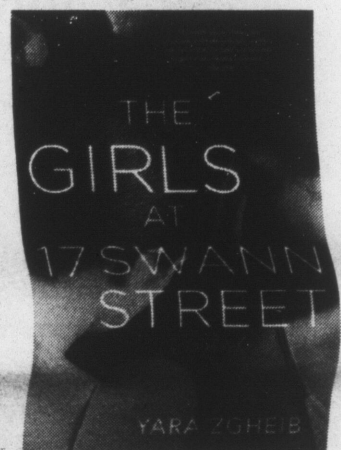
We learn all these details as the story unfolds. The book begins with Anna being checked into an eating disorder treatment facility. She is 26 years old and weighs 88 lbs.

A work of literary fiction, this novel uses narrative as well as treatment plans and doctors notes to tell the story. I truly enjoyed Zgheb's beautiful use of language in sharing her character's intimate struggle with an illness that like all illnesses, mental health or otherwise, affects more than just the individual. Anna's husband, Matthias, will make you question how you would respond in

similar circumstances. And how is a family so far away to be supportive?

I appreciated the looks into the past that allow us to view the present Anna in a different light. To understand even a little of the self deception involved.

This is a story about recovery. About self-discovery. There is no sugar coating, literally. Recovery is hard. It is a step by step, bite by bite process. Some of the treatment center residents choose not to go on, some disappear never to be heard from again and others know they will never be well enough to leave. And although the process is called "recovery" Anna is an example of the life long battle



it entails and how the past tense of the verb will not be part of her vocabulary.

This book gives the briefest of glimpses into a life with anorexia nervosa. It is heartbreaking, but well worth the read. And on that point Don't Forget to Read The Fine Print.

7 On Stonehill Dean's List

Seven students from Quincy are on the Dean's List for the fall semester at Stonehill College in Easton.

They are:

James Lam, Class of 2019; Molli McNeil, Class

of 2019; Eirene Moutsopoulos, Class of 2019; Richard Ryan, Class of 2020; Jaclyn Shuttleworth, Class of 2020; Yasmine Sudhu, Class of 2020; and Colleen Stravin, Class of 2021.

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11 Quincy Students On Dean's List At Wentworth Institute Of Technology

Eleven students from Quincy are on the Dean's List for the fall semester at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston.

They are:
Chenxuan Xuan Zhang,
Ryan C Salazar, Maurice
Barros, Kevin Patrick Mor-
timer, Vincent H Nguyen,

Dovi Kokou Ajavon, Pat-
rick Bouguen Yepmo, Da-
vid Paul Toupin, Sara G
Mahmoud, Griffin Michael
Campbell and John Woo.

WHAT'S COOKING

with

Marie & Susie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO



Popovers

By MARIE

Remember, back in the day, when we went to a restaurant they served popovers while waiting for the entrée? I haven't made popovers for a while but always remember how delicious they are and how easy they are to prepare.

Preheat oven to 425; grease 6 or 8 muffin tins

Recipe

2 eggs
1 cup flour

1 cup milk
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
½ teaspoon salt

In a mixing bowl beat eggs with beater or electric mixer and add the flour, milk, oil and salt, beat until smooth.

Fill each tin half way full with batter.

Bake for 15 minutes at 425 degrees and then reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake for 25 to 30 more minutes.

A few minutes before removing them from oven prick each one with a fork to allow steam to escape. These taste better when served hot.

Cabbage Vegetable Soup

By SUSIE

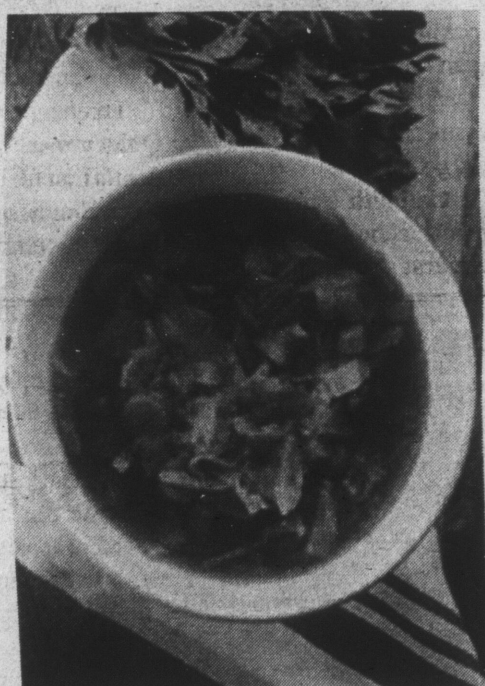
January is National Soup Month. This soup is a wonderful "detox" recipe and is part of the "Seven Day Detox Challenge" but is also perfect to eat any time.

This soup helps to detox a sluggish system, helps boost immunity, assists with weight loss, is easy to make, and will make you feel wonderful.

CABBAGE VEGETABLE SOUP

1 cup carrots, chopped
3 sticks celery, chopped
1 onion, chopped
3-4 cloves of garlic
1/2 cup fresh chopped parsley
1/4 cup of chopped fresh basil OR ci-
antro, whichever you prefer
1 14 oz container of tomatoes
3 tbsp virgin olive oil
½ large cabbage cored and coarsely
chopped (I like to mix dark cabbage
along with the green)
½ container of baby spinach
6 cups organic vegetable or chicken
broth
Herbamare seasoned salt and pepper
to taste; or Himalayan salt.

Saute the vegetables (except spinach) in the pot until fragrant and onion slightly



browned.

Add the tomatoes and simmer about 10 minutes.

Now add the broth and bring to a boil. Simmer about 30 minutes or so, and add the spinach and fresh herbs, salt and pepper lastly, or in the last 10 minutes or so.

Drink lots of water and eat lots of this soup for a week. Let me know how you feel!

Iced Apple Cake

By MARIE

Do you love apple cake, flavored with lots of cinnamon? Well if you do, you will love this delicious, easy to bake, recipe for iced apple cake.

You will also love the aroma that fills the house while it is baking. This recipe is guaranteed to become a family favorite, from early fall when the new crops of apples are plentiful and then all during the holiday season.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees; grease a cake pan or Bundt cake pan

2 and ¾ cups of flour
1 and 1/3 cup of sugar
3 tablespoons of cinnamon
2 and ½ teaspoons of baking power
¼ teaspoon of salt
2 eggs

1 cup of milk
1 cup of vegetable oil
3 apples washed, peeled and diced
finely diced
½ cups walnuts or ½ cups of raisins
(optional)

In a bowl mix dry ingredients until well blended.

Add the 2 eggs and mix well; add oil and milk and with a mixer mix until well blended.

Stir in all the apples and with a spoon mix well.

Pour into greased bunt pan and bake for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean.

Icing:

1 box confectionery sugar

Milk

In a bowl add milk to the confectionery, 1 tablespoon at a time until you get a smooth consistency. Spread over cooled cake.



THE QUARRY MUSEUM has a new window display in the west window of the historic Granite Trust Building, 1400 Hancock St., Quincy Center, features a 3-foot by 5-foot picture of the terminus of the Granite Railway, the first commercial railroad in America located at the Bunker Hill Quarry.

Quarry Museum New Window Display At Granite Trust Building

The Quarry Museum has a new window display in the west window of the historic Granite Trust Building known now as BankAmerica at 1400 Hancock St., Quincy Center.

The display features a 3-foot by 5-foot picture of the terminus of the Granite Railway, the first commercial railroad in America located at the Bunker Hill Quarry. The picture was drawn by staff artist Draper Hill, a staff artist of the Patriot Ledger in the 1960s. The information that Draper Hill used for the picture was information that Quincy archaeologist Richard "Dick" Muzzrole had acquired in

his unearthing of the railway site from the terminus at Bunker Hill Quarry to the wharf at Neponset River.

The display also features an 1833 map of the entire length of the railway from the site at the Bunker Hill Quarry to the walk at Gulliver's Creek as it entered the Neponset River in Milton. Artifacts that were unearthed at the terminus site at the quarry and photographs of Richard Muzzrole working at the site are on display.

On display also is a model by museum historian, Tom Bonomi, of the construction of the railway designed and built by Grid-

ley Bryant in 1828. Historical photos of the railway are included in the window display.

In the east window of the bank building for viewing is the quarry museum's ongoing display titled "Native Americans, The First Quarryers In The Quincy Area" which has been on display and will remain for several more months.

For information on the railway or the museum, visit the museum website www.quincyquarrymuseum.org e-mail at quincyquarrymuseum@verizon.net or call the museum at 617-472-1322.

Notes From Gracie's Bookshelf Book Review: 'The Friendship War'

The Friendship War
By Andrew Clements
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By GRACE WARREN

I was so excited to find the latest Andrew Clements book, "The Friendship War," on display at the library this past week.

Is there anything more exciting than finding out one of your favorite authors has written a new book? I loved reading the author's note at the back, which told "the story behind the story." It was a personal memory that inspired Andrew Clements, a former school teacher, to write this book. I hope you enjoy it as much as I did.

Kids, don't forget to stop in at The Thomas Crane Library and pick up a Winter

Reading Book Bingo card, you could win a prize!

The book opens as Grace, an 11-year old girl, is on a trip to visit her grandpa in Boston. While there, they visit an old mill in New Hampshire, where Grace is fascinated to discover boxes and boxes of buttons: small, big, plain, fancy, colorful.

Weeks later, Grace comes home one day to find her grandfather has shipped her all the boxes of buttons. She brings the buttons to school for a social studies lesson, and her classmates also become fascinated by them.

Grace's best friend Ellie tells people to bring in their buttons and a fad begins. In less than five days, all the kids at school are completely obsessed with buttons. But, when their classmate

Brooke brings in the prettiest button Grace and Ellie have ever seen, and Brooke makes a deal for it with Grace behind Ellie's back, a friendship war breaks out.

Will Grace stop the fad to get her best friend back?

Or will the fad go on forever?

Read the book to find out what happens. I give this book ★★★★★!

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Vertigo: Causes, Symptoms And Treatment

A Message From Ruth Jones, Director Of Nursing, Quincy Health Dept.

By RUTH JONES
BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS

Vertigo is a sensation of feeling off balance, or feeling as if you are twirling, or that the world around you is spinning. Vertigo is often caused by an inner ear problem.

One of the most common causes includes benign paroxysmal positional vertigo (BPPV). BPPV occurs when minute calcium particles clump together in the canals of the inner ear. The inner ear directs signals to the brain about head and body movements related to gravity and assists in maintaining balance.

BPPV can occur for no known reason and may be associated with age. This condition can cause brief episodes of mild to intense dizziness, usually triggered by specific changes in the position of your head. This may perhaps occur when you tip your head up or down, when you lie down, or when you roll over or sit upright in bed. Though benign paroxysmal positional vertigo can be problematic, it's rarely serious except for enhancing the chance of falling.

Effective treatment for benign paroxysmal positional vertigo can be rendered during a doctor's office visit.

The signs and symptoms may include:

- Dizziness
- A sense that you or your surroundings are spinning or moving (vertigo)

- A loss of balance or unsteadiness
- Nausea
- Vomiting

These signs and symptoms can be intermittent, commonly lasting less than one minute. Episodes of benign paroxysmal positional vertigo can disappear for extended periods of time and then recur.

Activities that bring about the signs and symptoms can fluctuate from person to person, but are virtually always brought on by a change in the position of your head. Some people also have the sensation of being out of balance when standing or walking.

Abnormal rhythmic eye movements (nystagmus) often will accompany the symptoms of benign paroxysmal positional vertigo. Generally, it is advisable to see your healthcare provider if you experience any recurrent, sudden, severe, or prolonged and inexplicable dizziness or vertigo.

Although it's uncommon for dizziness to indicate a critical illness, consult your doctor immediately if you experience dizziness or vertigo along with any of the following:

- A new, different or severe headache
- A fever
- Double vision or loss of vision
- Hearing loss
- Trouble speaking
- Leg or arm weakness
- Loss of consciousness
- Falling or difficulty

walking

- Numbness or tingling

Often, there's no known cause for BPPV and this is commonly referred to as idiopathic BPPV. When a cause can be determined, it is often associated with a minor to severe blow to the head. Less typical origins of BPPV include conditions that harm the inner ear or, rarely, damage that occurs during ear surgery or sustained positioning on the back, such as in a dental chair.

BPPV also has been associated with migraines. Benign paroxysmal positional vertigo occurs most often in people age 50 and older, but can arise at any age. This condition is also more common in women than in men. A previous head injury or any other disorder of the balance organs of the ear may make a person more susceptible to BPPV.

Other cause of Vertigo may include:

Meniere's disease. This is an inner ear disorder thought to be caused by a buildup of fluid and changing pressure in the ear. It can cause episodes of vertigo along with ringing in the ears (tinnitus) and loss of hearing.

Vestibular neuritis or labyrinthitis. This is an inner ear issue commonly related to infection (usually viral). The infection results in an inflammation in the inner ear around nerves that are imperative for assisting the body to sense balance.

Less often vertigo may be associated with:

- Head or neck injury
- Brain problems such as stroke or tumor
- Certain medications that cause ear damage
- Migraine headaches

Treatment for vertigo depends on the underlying causative factors. In numerous cases, vertigo dissipates without any treatment. The reasoning behind this is that your brain is partially able to adapt to the inner ear changes, depending on other mechanisms, to sustain balance.

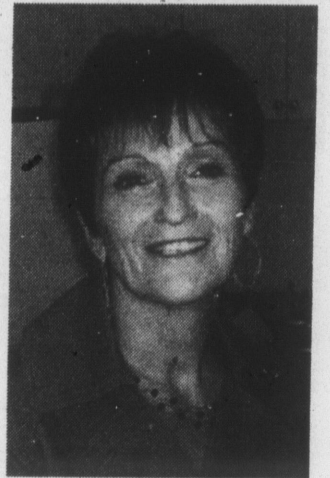
For some, treatment is necessary and may include:

• **Vestibular rehabilitation.** This is a type of physical therapy aimed at helping strengthen the vestibular system. The function of the vestibular system is to send signals to the brain about head and body movements relative to gravity. Vestibular rehabilitation may be recommended if you have recurrent episode of vertigo. It helps teach your other senses to compensate for vertigo.

• **Canalith (calcium deposits) repositioning maneuvers.** Guidelines from

the American Academy of Neurology recommend a series of specific head and body movements for BPPV. The movements are completed to relocate the calcium deposits out of the canal into an inner ear chamber so they can be absorbed by the body. You will likely have vertigo symptoms during the procedure as the canaliths mobilize. A doctor or physical therapist can guide you through the movements. The movements are safe and often effective.

• **Medicine.** In some cases, medication may be given to relieve symptoms such as nausea or motion sickness associated with vertigo. If vertigo is secondary to an infection or inflammation, antibiotics or steroids may reduce swelling and cure infection. For Meniere's disease, diuretics (water



RUTH JONES

pills) may be prescribed to decrease pressure from fluid buildup.

• **Surgery.** In a few cases, vertigo may necessitate surgical intervention. If vertigo is triggered by a more serious underlying problem, such as a tumor or injury to the brain or neck, treatment for those issues may help to alleviate the vertigo.

Ruth Jones is the director of Nursing for the City of Quincy Health Department.

Three Quincy Students On SNHU Dean's List

Three students from Quincy are on the President's List for the fall semester at Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) in

Manchester, N.H.

They are:

Dana Grasselli, Katelyn Muscato and Brian O'Callaghan.

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'A CHORUS LINE' cast photo: (from left to right) Jake Squatrito as Don, Cohasset; Kelly Burke as Maggie, Hingham; Sean Lally as Mike, Quincy; Marissa Tolini as Connie, Quincy; Nick Pinto as Greg, Abington; Emma Rogers as Cassie, Hanson; Casey Hussey as Sheila, Hingham; Peter Kirby as Bobby, Hanover; Julia Hoitt as Bebe, Norwell; Rose Hansen as Judy, Weymouth; Shane Cunniff as Richie, Quincy; Gavin Pevarnek as Al, Hanover; Ruthie Kerber as Kristine, Hingham; Lauryn Burnes as Val, Duxbury; Brett Holland as Mark, Norwell; Shaun Collins as Paul, Hingham; and Olivia Vallanti as Diana, Marshfield.

Photo Courtesy Zoe Bradford

Quincy Performers Cast In 'A Chorus Line'

The Academy of The Company Theatre (A.C.T.) will present the musical "A Chorus Line" Friday, Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 26, 4 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 27, 3 p.m. at The Company Theatre Center for Performing Arts, 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell.

"A Chorus Line" is conceived and originally directed and choreographed by Michael Bennett, with book

by James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante, music by Marvin Hamlisch, lyrics by Edward Kleban and co-choreographed by Bob Avian. The production is directed by Jordie Saucerman, with music direction by Melissa Carubia and choreography by Sally Forrest.

Cast from Quincy include Sean Lally, Marissa Tolini and Shane Cunniff.

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Social Security Matters

Spouse Benefits Vs. Survivor Benefits From Husband Who Delayed

By RUSSELL GLOOR

AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor
Association Of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: My husband is taking retirement next year and we went through the application process yesterday. No surprises until we found out that his delayed benefits do not apply to spousal benefits. His whole purpose of delaying retirement was to maximize benefits for me in case of an unexpected death (isn't death most of the time unexpected?). I have been reading and preparing for this retirement for several years, and I have never come across this information. I personally would like to have known this before now. If it has been covered in your column, I missed it. Anyway, I have found your column most informative. Thank you.

Signed: Upset Spouse

Dear Upset Spouse: It's true that the question of delayed retirement credits and whether they apply to spousal benefits and/or survivor's benefits is widely misunderstood. Delayed retirement credits, or "DRCs," are accumulated when one delays claiming Social Security retirement benefits until after their full retirement age. DRCs are earned at the rate of 2/3rds of 1% for each full month of delay, or 8% per year of delay. At age 70 that can mean a benefit amount as much as 32% higher if your full retirement age is 66. DRCs don't accumulate after age 70.

The confusion for many comes from believing that the living spouse of the person delaying will be entitled to a spousal benefit based upon the amount increased by DRCs, which is not true. Benefits for a living spouse are based upon the other spouse's full retirement age benefit, not the increased benefit earned by delaying past full retirement age. Simplified, if you have reached your full retirement age when you claim your benefit as a living spouse you will get 50% of your husband's "primary insurance amount," which is the amount he was due at his full retirement age, not his DRC-increased benefit amount at age 70.

Survivor's benefits, on the other hand, are based upon the DRC-increased benefit amount, so if your goal is, as stated, "to maximize benefits in case of an unexpected death," then you and your husband have achieved that goal. If your husband should predecease you and you have reached your full retirement age, you will get 100% of the increased benefit your husband achieved by waiting until he was 70 to apply (including all DRCs). If you claim the survivor's benefit before you reach your full retirement age, that benefit will be actuarially reduced based upon the number of months earlier that you claim it, but you also have the option to delay claiming your widow's benefit until you reach your full retirement age (FRA) and get the full 100% of your deceased husband's benefit at his death. And, incidentally, your FRA as a widow may be a little less than your normal FRA. Please note too that the survivor's benefit doesn't grow beyond your full retirement age, so make sure you do not wait beyond your FRA to claim it.

This article is intended for information purposes only and does not represent legal or financial guidance. To submit a question, visit the website amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory or email ssadviser@amacfoundation.org.

ENC Symphonic Winds 2nd Semester Begins Jan. 30

The Symphonic Winds at Eastern Nazarene College has grown considerably these past few years.

Originally formed to support the music education majors and performance majors at ENC back in 2002, this ensemble is now comprised of adults and qualified students from over ten area communities, and the music students at Eastern Nazarene are still receiving the benefit of their continued support.

Rehearsals are held in

the Cove Fine Arts building at the Wollaston campus on Wednesday evenings. As one might expect, this location has drawn a number of players from the city of Quincy. Some of the current ensemble members participated when they were students in the local high schools and have returned after attending college.

The membership includes people from every walk of life, homemakers, teachers, business men and women, nurses, technicians,

retirees and several who are currently students in the Quincy Public Schools.

Professor Stephen Bell, who was the high school band director for 33 years for the Rockland Public Schools, and an alumnus of ENC, began this program to insure that the various music students at Eastern Nazarene College would have an opportunity to have a first class ensemble experience.

"It has been rewarding to see how the community has supported the music students here at ENC," Bell said. "It is especially rewarding to see former students return to this organization after they have graduated from college".

The two-hour weekly rehearsals are filled with wonderful learning opportunities for young and old alike. The second semester of Symphonic Winds is set to start on Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 6:30 p.m. The Cove Fine Arts building is located on Wendell Avenue, directly across from the athletic

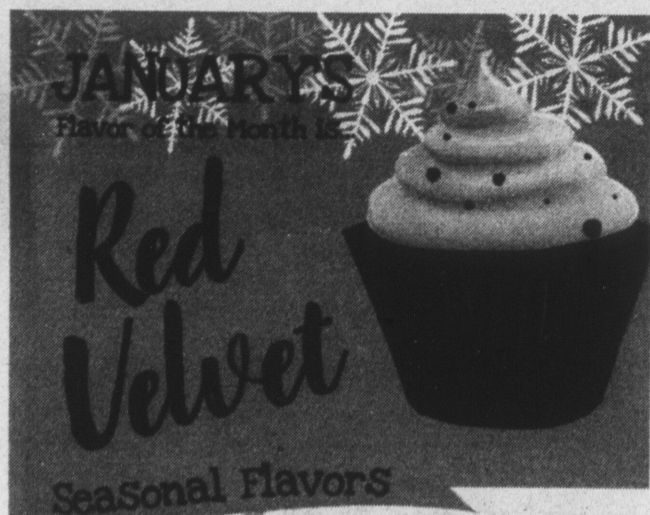
fields. The rehearsal room is located on the second floor at the rear of the building.

New members are always welcomed and if you contact the Music Office in advance, music will be ready for you when you arrive. Contact the office at 617-745-3715.

"The members of our community have provided an invaluable service to ENC and the students who come here to receive a quality music education," Bell said. "Without their continued support, students would not have the opportunities they need to be successful in their own teaching careers."

There are currently 13 wind ensemble members who live in Quincy. They share their abilities and talents with the ENC students and are a very important part of the process to prepare future music teachers.

"Please consider this an opportunity for you to become involved," Bell added.



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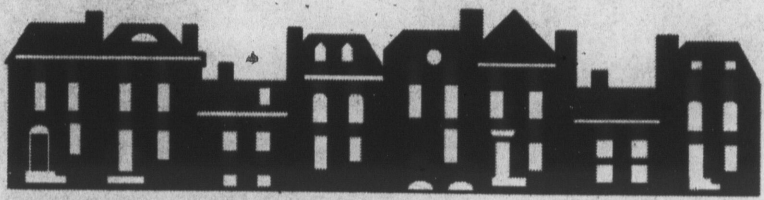
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SELLER	BUYER	AMOUNT	ADDRESS
Stephen & Megan Vaccaro	Steve A & Shannon B Vukosa	\$530,000.00	19 County Road
Danielle Ligenza & Wayne Sygrove	Tan Family Realty Trust	\$480,000.00	10 Seaport Drive Unit 2304
Peter J MacDonald	Alexandra & Michele Valeri	\$270,000.00	14 Presidents Lane Unit 14-2
Mary J Murphy Foundation Realty Trust	Zemin Wu & Rong Zeng	\$510,000.00	49 Thornton Street
Michael K Grehan	Huazheng Wu & Liping Yang	\$500,000.00	8 Thompson Street
Muareen Glennon	Domenic & Carmella M Pizziferri	\$285,000.00	48 Grove Street
Ting X Li & Sarah Leong	Lauren B & Barrett J Nehilla	\$520,000.00	209 Hobart Street
Callahan Family Trust	Teuta & Mak Beqaj & Aferdita & Zen Hajrizaj	\$559,900.00	32 Whitwell Street
McAuley Family Trust	Saiyu & Xin W Wu	\$601,000.00	45 Cheriton Road
104-110 Washington Street Unit 43 Realty Trust	Kathryn Harrington	\$505,000.00	104-110 Washington Street Unit 43
Lincoln Avenue Realty Trust	Srinthip Wiwatyukun	\$843,000.00	84 Lincoln Avenue
Paul K Thompson	Anurag Tripathi	\$440,000.00	50 Des Moines Road Unit 5A
Murphy Family Trust	Shan Jiang	\$325,000.00	200 Falls Boulevard Unit A303
Christopher N Carroll	Evelyn Lewis	\$425,000.00	12 Sumac Road
Jae Tsai	Timothy F Smith	\$359,000.00	153 Sumner Street Unit 4
Faxon Edge Development Nominee Trust	Zijing Zhang	\$525,000.00	150 Quincy Avenue Unit 4E
Kate & Daniel J Brown	Stephen A & Megan Vaccaro	\$655,000.00	150 Plymouth Avenue
Rama Almaley	South North Properties LLC	\$435,000.00	54 Saint Germain Street
Ann Pham	Tan Family Realty Trust	\$277,000.00	90 Quincy Shore Drive Unit 304
Carl C & Jeanne E Freedman	Daniel & Shari Kent	\$352,000.00	52 Shed Street
Susan G Feit	Robert J Foley & Kimberly Sullivan	\$589,000.00	44 Tilden Circle Unit 5-13

Unlock The Door To Homeownership With These Important Keys

By JULIANN GALLIGAN

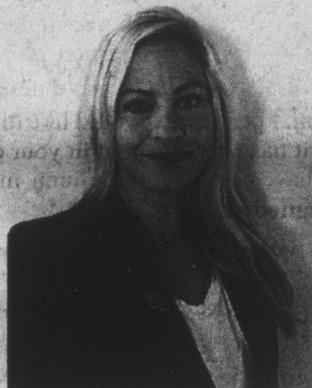
With the holiday season behind us and a new year upon us, many of us wonder what 2019 will bring. And as we look towards the future we know many things are inevitable such as bills, work, taxes etc and others look to the future with wonder as to who will be the next to become engaged, the next to marry, have a baby?

And then there are things that we constantly monitor such as the weather, the news, Wall Street, interest rates and then there's the big one, where our most valuable asset is invested, the good ole housing market.

We wonder 'will the housing prices go up?' 'Will rates come down?' 'Is it a sellers market or a buyers market?' 'Will I walk away with anything if I sell my house?' 'Do I owe more than what it's even worth?' 'Should I refinance?' 'How can I reduce my monthly payment?' 'Is the housing market going to soften?'

'Juliann, what should I do?' 'What do you think?'

To give this kind of advice is no easy task. So to my clients looking to sell, I tell them "put it on the market now, inventory is low and there will be multi offers" to my buyers I tell them "inventory is low, there's not much out there, we can look of course, but I would wait until the market is more fruitful." Both are very true statements and advice I would give to even a close personal friend or relative and if you're in one,



JULIANN GALLIGAN

of these two groups that are thinking about either selling or buying or both or if you're on the fence looking over trying to decide, a few things to keep in mind while trying to make one of the biggest financial decisions of your life.

1) **Educate yourself** - I cannot stress this enough, ignorance is not bliss people! or even a valid excuse, the "what you don't know won't kill you" gig is over! Try your best to stay in-

formed.

Our wonderful City of Quincy is excellent as far as resources, for instance, The Quincy Community Action Program (QCAP) offers the most comprehensive housing program in the Greater Quincy area, they offer a variety of assistance and services to the community including First Time home-buyer programs and many services to existing homeowners and property owners. They also offer many financial workshops and programs. They can give you information on down payment assistance programs and much more!

2.) **Look for a Realtor** - Many people do not realize this but there is a substantial difference in being a real estate agent and being an actual realtor. Although both must be licensed to sell real estate, the main difference between a real estate agent and realtor is the realtor is a member of the National Association of Realtors (NAR)

A realtor must subscribe to and uphold the standards of the association and the Realtor Code of Ethics, which includes 17 articles.

The National Association of Realtors is the largest trade association in the US with more than 1.2 million members, so when selecting a real estate agent, be sure to look for the realtor logo.

3.) **Find a lender** - If you are currently a homeowner, contact your current lender to find out exactly how much you need to pay off on your existing mortgage and order a beneficiary statement then check out new financing offers from your own lending institutions and credit unions.

Also, ask for referrals to mortgage brokers from your realtor. Often, mortgage brokers have more flexibility to discount rates and are more competitive. Your lender will give you a pre-approval letter, so you know

exactly how much house you can afford, other factors involved in this process that will also determine your pre approval amount will be your current income, tax returns, credit history and score, bank statements etc so you may want to make sure your financial house is in order as well.

The thought alone of buying or selling a home or even moving can be overwhelming and stressful but it doesn't have to be and it won't be if you're well prepared, have a positive attitude and someone by your side representing you and looking out for your best interest.

So if you're one of the 45 percent of Americans that makes New Year resolutions in January and one of them is to become financially fit, save money, and you have thought of either buying or selling this year, let one of the tips above assist you in following through to make your New Year Resolution a reality.

So cheers to a New Year, a New You and a New House???

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KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS at the St. Yves School in Haiti with Mrs. Tita Fabien, Marie-Denise Fabien and Grace L'Or Jean. Thanks to the generosity of many Quincy residents and businesses, the children at St. Yves School were treated to a magnificent Christmas celebration last month. Other photos shown here and on Page 13 are also from the celebration.

Photos Courtesy Marie-Denise Fabien



GRACE L'OR JEAN, a 12-year-old missionary from Quincy, explores a coconut tree with students in the school yard.

Residents Contribute To Christmas Celebration In Haiti

By **MARIE-DENISE FABIEN**

On Dec. 21, 2018, a magnificent Christmas celebration took place at St. Yves School, located at Avenue Magloire Ambroise, in Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

This was the 7th annual event. The festivities were possible thanks to the generosity of many Quincy residents and businesses who donated backpacks, toys and money especially, Walgreens, QATV, Julie Berberan, Gail MacDonald, Denise Reneghan, Father Finn, George Burke, Attorney Collins, Attorney Dolbec and Marie Conron.

The feast began around 10 a.m. in an atmosphere of complete rejoicing. The children, teachers and staff were entertained by several tunes and songs from the Haitian Christmas repertoire. They were singing "Petit Papa Noel, Pere Noel who comes from heaven and does not forget to bring gifts for the Haitian children." Simultaneously, they were dancing, playing games, taking delight and eating delicious exotic food such as tasty pâtés, sandwiches, chips and candies. They were also drinking Haitian fruit punches offered to all. All the participants ate to their fullest while waiting

for Santa Claus to come. It was a real multiplication of bread.

The students were gathered for the event in the yard of St. Yves School. It was magnificently decorated with balloons and garlands. At about 11 a.m., the feast was at its highest climax. While the children were relaxing under a beautiful blue sky in a 96-degree December temperature, Father Yvelt of the Sacred Heart Parish in Port-au-Prince came to bless humbly the building and all who were present. Shortly after the heavens opened and Santa Claus came sensationally in the yard of Saint Yves School from the North Pole. Santa came loaded with 350 backpacks, toys, envelopes with money for all. Altogether about 300 students, 50 school merchants and staff received gifts. They also received envelopes with enough money to feed a family of 10 at Christmas.

About 3,000 people were fed at Christmas thanks to the generosity of Quincy Good Samaritans. The event was a great success and happened only at St. Yves School. Everyone left the school happy. Our thanks to all the Quincy residents who made this event sensational.

We would like to remind

you that this month marks the nine-year anniversary of the terrible earthquake anniversary which ravaged Haiti on Jan. 12, 2010. The earthquake killed 316,000 Haitians and destroyed St. Yves School Haiti. The school which was founded by my father, the late Attorney Joseph Fabien, was completely leveled during this disaster, killing the guardian janitor and students.

Today, the school has reopened in 12 rooms and we hope to expand in 2019. The school grew from 60 students after the earthquake to 300 from K-12 grade. There are 70 students from K to 3rd grade who attend the school for free with the help of Quincy residents. We expect the school to grow to 500 within a few years because of the need in the surrounding area.

The rebuilding continues exclusively thanks to Quincy and some donors like Sunrise Assisted living Braintree, Comeback Physical Therapy, Dorchester; Abundant Church Cambridge Bay State Charitable Fund. Saint Yves School never received one penny from any organization who collected money on behalf Haiti's earthquake victims

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CHILDREN IN THE yard of St. Yves School waiting for Santa's arrival



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Residents Contribute To Christmas Celebration In Haiti

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in 2010. Today, nine years after the earthquake, my beautiful native country Haiti is still struggling. We believe not for long. There are still victims under rubble.

Christmas was a tough time in Haiti except for few places like St Yves School. Haitians are very resilient, good and positive people. Based on what we witnessed, and the determination of our youth, we are convinced that 2019 will be a turning point for Haiti to go from tail to head.

Two of our recent high school graduates are attending medical school and we intend to support them until graduation with the help of good samaritans. Others are attending engineering college or travel and tourism school, etc. Thanks to all who participated in this magnificent celebration.

Quincy residents, you are pioneering a new wave of missions, you are participating in a huge endeavor which will change lives for generations years to come. You are banking in heaven. We pray for the Shalom of the City of Quincy. May you be blessed abundantly and receive hundred folds. Thanks to all contributors especially, Gail MacDonald, Julie Berberan, Father Finn, Walgreen Pharmacy Galivan Blvd., Jenn, Adams St., Hancock St, Quincy Ave; Quincy Sun Bob; QATV, John, Mark, Michael, Betty, Chris, Joe, Bill; Eagle Shipping Line Schiller, Dr Virginia Ward of Gordon Conwell Seminary and Abundant Life Church; Denise Reneghan, Marie Dyer, Christine Leblanc, Marie O'Connell, Cindy Mullen, Nancy Thomas, Colleen Stevenson, June McGonagle, Susan Bill, Susan Lynn Bernazanni School, Marie

Conron, Miguel Morales, Nelson Franyul, Principal Professor Jacques Robert Jean Louis, Mr. Watson, the school janitor; Mrs. Nlemba, Joseph Jean, Mrs. Tita Fabien and Grace L'Or Jean.

Thanks to all the anonymous benefactors and those who remembered us in their will.

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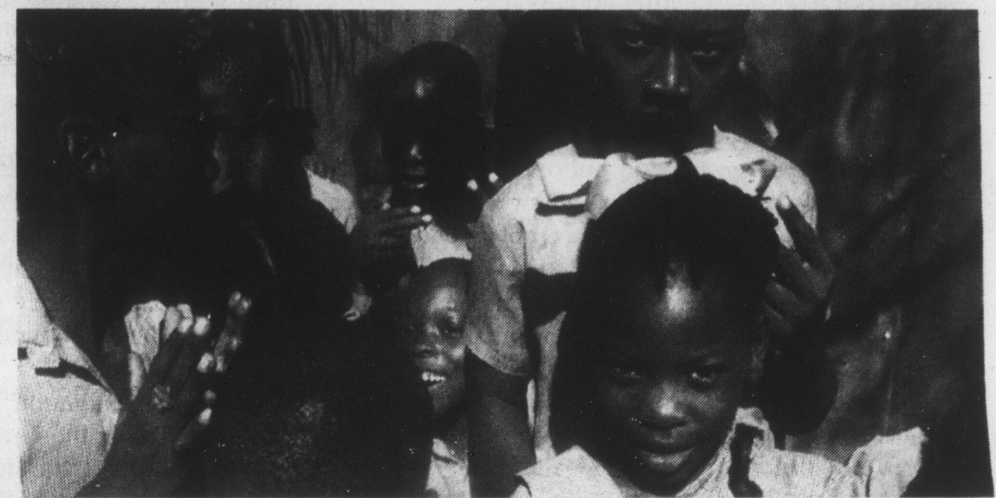
With God's help and your help we are rebuilding.

Thank you!

Marie-Denise



MRS. TITA FABIEN, widow of founder and devoted assistant, with Principal Jacques Robert Jean Louis.
Photos Courtesy Marie-Denise Fabien



FoxRock, LBC Deals Expected Before Council

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ing two new roadways over there, so that's got to be dealt with through the DIF funding as well.

"Then of course as the development from the LDA comes together, [we] get a better idea exactly the building locations, where the utilities have to go in - you've got to build all that into the road network as well."

FoxRock's plan for the area of the Ross Lot features a commercial building with up to 200,000 square feet of medical office space, a second building that would house a 140-room hotel, and a third building with 110 units of workforce housing. All three buildings would include retail and restaurant space on their ground floors.

The workforce housing, Koch said, would cater to residents making less than the median wage for the region.

"That means less than market rate. It means more affordable," the mayor said of workforce housing.

"I don't like to use the term affordable because people automatically think subsidized. It's not subsidized housing, but it's below market housing for folks that are making in the \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year range that can't afford a West of Chestnut, for example.

"The council over the years has been calling for that. It will be interesting to see how they react."

The agreement with FoxRock would allow the city to convey part or all of

the Ross Lot to the developer. FoxRock already owns the building a 77 Parkingway that is home to several businesses, including Coffee Break Café and Revel, which was formerly The Commonwealth.

"We have a designated developer in FoxRock and there will be a transaction for the land - either in part or all of it. But there will be a transaction for that land that then they would build on," Koch said. "They've already purchased that whole Commonwealth building that's along that stretch on Ross. There is no other building on that part."

LBC Boston is the developer behind Nova Residences, a 171-unit apartment building now under construction in the 1500 block of Hancock Street and a portion of the Hancock Lot. That building will also include 15,000 square feet of ground-floor retail space.

Koch said the company is also eyeing additional areas of the Hancock Lot

for further development. That includes the corner of the lot at Revere Road and the Dennis Ryan Parkway - adjacent to where Peter O'Connell is building his 15-story, 124-unit Chestnut Place apartment building - and the vicinity of the lot behind a stretch of commercial buildings near where Mechanic Street and Revere Road meet. Those areas of the lot have been identified as R2 and R3, respectively, in city planning documents.

"They are interested in what we call R3...there is a section behind Napoli Pizza that we still own they are interested in purchasing. They are also interested in R2, which is the corner opposite the courthouse the other side where Peter is," Koch said.

"We're looking at all of those options with them. They're the natural to take R3 because they are building right next to it and they're pursuing other land purchases on that block."

LBC's plans for those parcels would likely include

first-floor commercial or retail space with residential units on the floors above, the mayor said.

Additionally, Koch said LBC Boston also owns the building at 126 Parkingway that was formerly home to AJ Wright. LBC could have plans for that site as well, the mayor said.

Koch has also asked the City Council to take the one-acre parcel of land at 1565 Hancock St. - widely known as the Messina Lot - by eminent domain for \$6.8 million. The city has been renting that lot from FX Messina Enterprises and opened a 105-space parking lot on site there in 2016, though the Braintree-based

company has taken action in court to evict the city from the land. The Messina Lot had been vacant for a number of years prior to parking area opening in 2016; the buildings on site had been demolished when the city built the adjacent Hannon Parkway.

By taking the land, Koch hopes to take keep it available for parking for the next years and then sell it to a developer once it is no longer needed for parking.

"The reality is the Messinas made a lot of money when the road went through on that land transaction - a lot of money," Koch said. "I'm in office 11 years -

they've never proposed anything on that site. We had an agreement for parking and then they moved to evict us off the lot for parking. There is still no proposal for the lot."

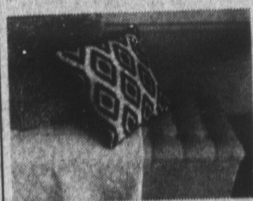
"I believe, for us to control our own destiny, we're going to need it for parking for a period of time. It could be a couple more years. Then at the right time, the right developer comes along and we sell it to the right developer and the city gets its money back, so I think it's a good investment. It's not like we have to move anybody. There is no relocation rights. There is nothing there."

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On Wednesday, Jan. 16 at approximately 3:15 a.m., Officers William Griffin and Thien Le were dispatched to Ballou Street for a report of a possible breaking and entering into a motor vehicle.

Communications relayed that the resident/caller said that a male suspect just left the driveway and was about to leave in an awaiting red SUV parked in front of his house. The resident provided 3 digits of the license plate which was held on by one screw and dangling. He added there were four occupants and left on Robertson Street.

On arrival, Officer Griffin spoke with the resident in the driveway to gather additional information. As they were speaking, both the officer and resident spotted the red SUV with a MA license plate hanging sideways. The plate matched the 3 digits the resident provided.

Officer Griffin jumped into his cruiser and searched the area for the suspect vehicle, locating it on Adams Street. The officer activated his blue lights and pulled the SUV over. Officer Sorgi arrived on scene as back up. Officer Griffin asked for the license and registration of the female driver. She said she was unlicensed and did not have any identification on her.

The male in the front passenger seat identified himself and was wearing a black Northface jacket with a hood, blue jeans, and brown sneakers with blue stitching on the sneakers. The male sitting behind him was wearing a green hooded pullover sweatshirt that had the words on the front of the sweatshirt "Green Monster" with a Boston Red Sox emblem underneath "Green Monster" and the words "Fenway Park" underneath the Boston Red Sox emblem. He was also wearing tan khaki pants, and blue new balance sneakers. The male sitting in the backseat, behind the operator of the vehicle was wearing a plain green hooded sweatshirt with a zipper, blue jeans and black sneakers.

The operator was advised the reason for the stop and was given her Miranda warnings. She said she was on Ballou Street to pick up the three men in her vehicle because their truck ran out of gas. She said that the truck, a white rental, bearing New York plates was still parked on Ballou Street.

Sergeant Duran arrived on scene to assist. Separate at the time, at 3:23 a.m., Officers Le and McGovern were dispatched to the Granite Mart/Marylous's for a general burglar alarm/intrusion. Upon arrival, Officer Le relayed his observation to QPD Dispatch that

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

the rear door of the business had been pried open. Officer McDermott K-4 and his K9 partner Tucker entered the building but no one was inside. Minutes later, Officer Le met with Marylou's and Granite Mart employees who were notified of the break. They reviewed security video which showed a red SUV enter the parking lot time stamped at 3:14 a.m.

The first male suspect, wearing a dark colored cap, black jacket, black pants and dark sneakers gained entry into the building using a crow bar. The second male suspect wearing hooded green outer garment, blue jeans and black sneakers then entered the building. The third suspect, wearing a dark colored hooded sweatshirt, and tan pants carrying a two-wheeled dolly enter the building. The suspects can then be seen smashing a thermostat on the wall before exiting the building (time stamped at 3:16 a.m.). The employees of both stores stated that nothing appeared to have been stolen from either store but it would take time to definitively determine this. It appears the suspects realized that they had tripped the alarm, attempted to smash the alarm off the wall, not realizing they smashed a thermostat instead and left immediately when they realized they couldn't neutralize the alarm.

As the investigation into the breaking and entering continued at the Granite Mart/Marylous's, Officer Griffin proceeded to Ballou Street to further interview the resident while other Officers detained the suspects. The resident said he was initially alerted to the suspects when his dog started barking. He looked out the window and saw a male walking out of his driveway towards a red SUV parked in front of his house. He said he also saw a different male bent over, fumbling around with the rear license plate on the red SUV.

The resident said he was concerned that the suspects were breaking into one of his cars so he immediately called 911 to report his observations. Although



LT. DAN MINTON

there was no apparent break to either vehicle, the alert caller via his dog's detection, acted swiftly to assist the police. Officers also checked on the vehicle with New York plates the operator talked about running out of gas.

There was extensive damage to the driver's side front and rear door, which appeared fresh. Inside the vehicle was a lock box on the backseat floor. These type of lock boxes are routinely used to secure money that's involved in a cash business such as coffee shops, restaurants, etc.

Sgt Duran viewed the surveillance video at the Granite Mart/Marylous's and concluded along with Officer Le that the suspects involved the breaking and entering at the Granite Mart/Marylous's were the same individuals that were being detained. Their joint opinion was based on the exact match of the vehicle that was at the scene of the crime and the clothing match. All four occupants were placed under arrest and transported to the station for booking.

The front passenger possessed numerous pairs of gloves and on him were multiple folds of U.S. currency falling out of his front pocket. The U.S. currency along with a roll of nickels was placed into an evidence bag. In plain view on the backseat floor was a crow bar partially concealed by clothing. It appeared to be the same crow used in the security video to pry the door open and get inside the Granite Mart/Marylous's. There was also a dolly discovered inside the suspect vehicle once all the occupants were removed.

The license plate hanging off the suspect vehicle was registered to a Quincy resident, who was unaware that someone stole his license plate. Each of the occupants was charged with breaking and entering in the night and receiving stolen property (license plate). In addition, the operator was charged with operating after suspension-subsequent offense and attaching plates.

The driver was a 55-year-old Quincy resident while the others were from Quincy, Dorchester and Mattapan. Nice Work!

Avoiding addiction treatment scams

The Attorney General's Office has received multiple reports of attempts to recruit Massachusetts residents with substance use disorder to travel to so-called "treatment centers" in Arizona, California, or Florida.

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Quincy Police Statistics

Jan 11 - Jan 17

Calls: 996

Arrests: 16

Stolen Vehicles: 2

FRIDAY, JAN. 11

LARCENY, 8:06 a.m., 7-Eleven, 363 Hancock St. See store attendant. Past.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 2:04 p.m., Edison Park. Not a break. Party was missing court papers.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 3:47 p.m., Waterclub, 319 Victory Rd. Caller went to a work party at Waterclub on Jan. 7 and was assaulted by a fellow employee's mother. No suspect info.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 5:45 p.m., Harris St. House was shot with a paintball within the last five minutes. Caller's work van was also hit.

LARCENY, 5:45 p.m., 1250 Hancock St. Party's credit card was used at the above address.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 6:54 p.m., Walgreen Pharmacy, 418 Quincy Ave. Black Toyota Camry was taken from the lot about 30 minutes ago. Car was left running in lot with keys inside while caller went into the store. Did not see anyone around car. Came out of store and car was gone. Vehicle was called into Randolph PD for erratic operation at 6:16 p.m. RPD was unable to locate vehicle. They were notified car was entered as stolen.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 10:42 p.m., Colby Rd. Unfounded. No signs of forced entry. Officers searched home; nothing out of the ordinary.

SATURDAY, JAN. 12

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 8:10 a.m., 1253 Hancock St. Glass door damaged overnight.

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING, 9:23 a.m., Ruggles St. Rock through back car window. Officer found a flashlight close to the scene. Possible B&E attempt.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 11:25 a.m., Ruggles St. Paint on the hood of work van. Happened sometime overnight.

LARCENY, 3:34 p.m., Arlington St. A 36-inch TV was taken off wall sometime over evening. Above address is a

men's sober home. As of now, no suspect info.

SUNDAY, JAN. 13

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 9:42 a.m., Yardarm Ln. Car was involved in a motor vehicle accident in Braintree last night. Party wanting to report vehicle stolen. No visible injuries.

ATTEMPTED LARCENY, 9:54 a.m., Independence Ave. Two males are trying to take the tools out of the caller's truck. DOVE report to be filed. Three-car response in the future.

MONDAY, JAN. 14

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING, 8:20 a.m., Edinboro Rd. Mailbox looks damaged from attempted break.

TUESDAY, JAN. 15

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 12:54 a.m., South Side Tavern, 73 Liberty St. One girl and five guys yelling at each other. They have no separated. Female walking toward Water Street; males walking towards South Side. Second caller says a male was yelling to the female caller saying, "take your hands out of your pocket do you want to get shot?" Saw a male pushing the female to the ground. Did not see a firearm, but heard him say the above. No one in area upon arrival.

LARCENY, 9:34 a.m., Independence Ave. Package. Happened Dec. 28. Complaint.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

BREAKING AND ENTERING IN PROGRESS, 3:21 a.m., Granite Mart, 308 Willard St. Burglar alarm. Break found upon arrival. Four arrested for B&E during the nighttime during other call.

LARCENY, 1:04 p.m., 29 Edgewood Cir. Caller says her check was stolen and cashed.

LARCENY, 2:07 p.m., Brackett St. Caller states his ring went missing about three weeks ago. Caller was told by insurance representative to report it to police.

THURSDAY, JAN. 17

LARCENY, 2:08 p.m., Sherman St. Check is for \$8,000. Complaints for larceny by check.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 2:26 p.m., 370 Hancock St. Caller's mother is parked outside the school and some-

one opened their car door into his mother's car. That party will not hand over their information. Very minor MVA. Parties swapped info.

LARCENY, 2:36 p.m., 10 Winter St. Resident in the building was seen on camera. Opened caller's package as well as others in the building.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617-745-5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: Yardarm Lane, 418 Quincy Ave.

CAR BREAKS: Penn Street, Highland Avenue, Fenno Street, 79 Coddington St., 50 Adams St.

BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: Colby Road, Edison Park

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764 or log onto the following website: <http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td>.

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To contact the Crime Prevention Officer for tips or comments, my direct line is 617-745-5719. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us - Lt. Dan Minton

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College Nursing Program On Pace For Reestablishment

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dent since November, said school officials have been working with BORN since the state board's decision to withdraw approval for the program.

"We let the program die. We didn't appeal the process. Another administration might have said 'we're going to fight this' and dig in," Bellotti said in a recent interview. "We went right into treating it like it's a brand new program — like the other one never existed. We approached that technically, procedurally and officially with BORN."

The process included a site visit by BORN officials in November. Then, on Jan. 11, the school submitted detailed plans regarding the nursing program to the state board.

"They [took] with them reams and reams of paper and binders that make up the curriculum, what the program is, staffing, how we're going to commit resources, my level of commitment," Bellotti said.

The ball is now in the state board's court. Bellotti said the school could receive permission to restart the nursing program as soon as February.

"Right now we're like 80 percent, 90 percent done and we need final approval to begin a nursing program for September," Bellotti said. "That final approval is going to come, hopefully, in February or March."

The state board, Bellotti said, wants to see college leadership give the nursing program the support it requires, and consistent leadership of the nursing department.

"They want to see consistency in management, meaning a dean that's going to be there and committed to the program for a lengthy period of time, because they had like five or six deans over six or seven years, so they want to see a commitment," Bellotti said.

"They want to see the leadership — meaning the president and the provost — support the dean with resources and give them enough independence to run the program based on their training, experience and qualifications."

"I don't want to revisit what happened, but I think, as I look back...there might have been a disconnect between the administration and the nursing program for whatever reason. [BORN]

wants to know that the college leadership is going to give the dean and the nursing program all the resources they need and they are committed to the mission, which is strong curriculum, qualified staff, and give them enough independence — with oversight — to run the program."

If approved, Quincy College would be able to enroll up to 120 students in the two nursing programs, Bellotti said. Of those, 80 students could enroll in the Associate's degree in nursing program and 40 could enroll in the LPN program. The students would be split between the college's campuses in Quincy and Plymouth. The program would operate under increased scrutiny over the next two or three years, and BORN wants to see at least 80 percent of graduates passing the national licensing exam.

"There is going to be, obviously, heightened scrutiny on that, but in essence, you've got a program," Bellotti said. "You have to make sure those students, when they graduate — the LPNs graduate in 10 months and the Associate's two years — as those cohorts graduate, they have to have at least 80

percent on the NCLEX."

The college will seek to increase the number of nursing students it can admit after the program is up and running again, Bellotti said.

The president credited Koch and Roxanne Mihal — whom Koch hired as the dean of the nursing program in July — for keeping all nursing faculty on staff after the state board withdrew approval for the program.

"It's important to note when the mayor took over he made a decision through the input of Roxanne Mihal...it was really her leadership with the support of the mayor to keep the faculty on," Bellotti said.

Koch and the college's Board of Governors, Bellotti added, made the right call by offering full reimbursement to all nursing students who did not graduate from the school following BORN's decision last May — not just students who were unable to continue their education elsewhere.

"One thing they did at Mount Ida they didn't do [at Quincy College], which is why I think there was less of a fallout when this program died, is they reimbursed all the nursing students for

all their credits," Bellotti said, referring to Mount Ida College, a private liberal arts school in Newton that closed last spring.

"They could have said to some of the nursing students, 'if you don't get into another school, we'll reimburse you. If you do, we won't.'"

"What the mayor decided to do through the rainy day fund was to just reimburse and keep everybody whole. So you could have done a year-and-a-half at Quincy College, been a great student, went to UMass and paid for one semester and you were reimbursed for this."

Bellotti said more than 240 nursing students received reimbursements, which cost about \$3 million total. The money for the reimbursements came from the college's reserve fund.

The reserve account had

\$15 million inside it before the reimbursements, Bellotti said. The reserve fund is down to about \$9 million now.

"It was at \$15 million. We tapped it for \$3 million. We have a \$2 million deficit this year — maybe \$2.4 or \$2.5, but we're operating at \$2.1," Bellotti said. "You're going to have like \$9 million in the rainy day fund."

He expects the college will be able to start rebuilding the reserve account once the nursing program restarts.

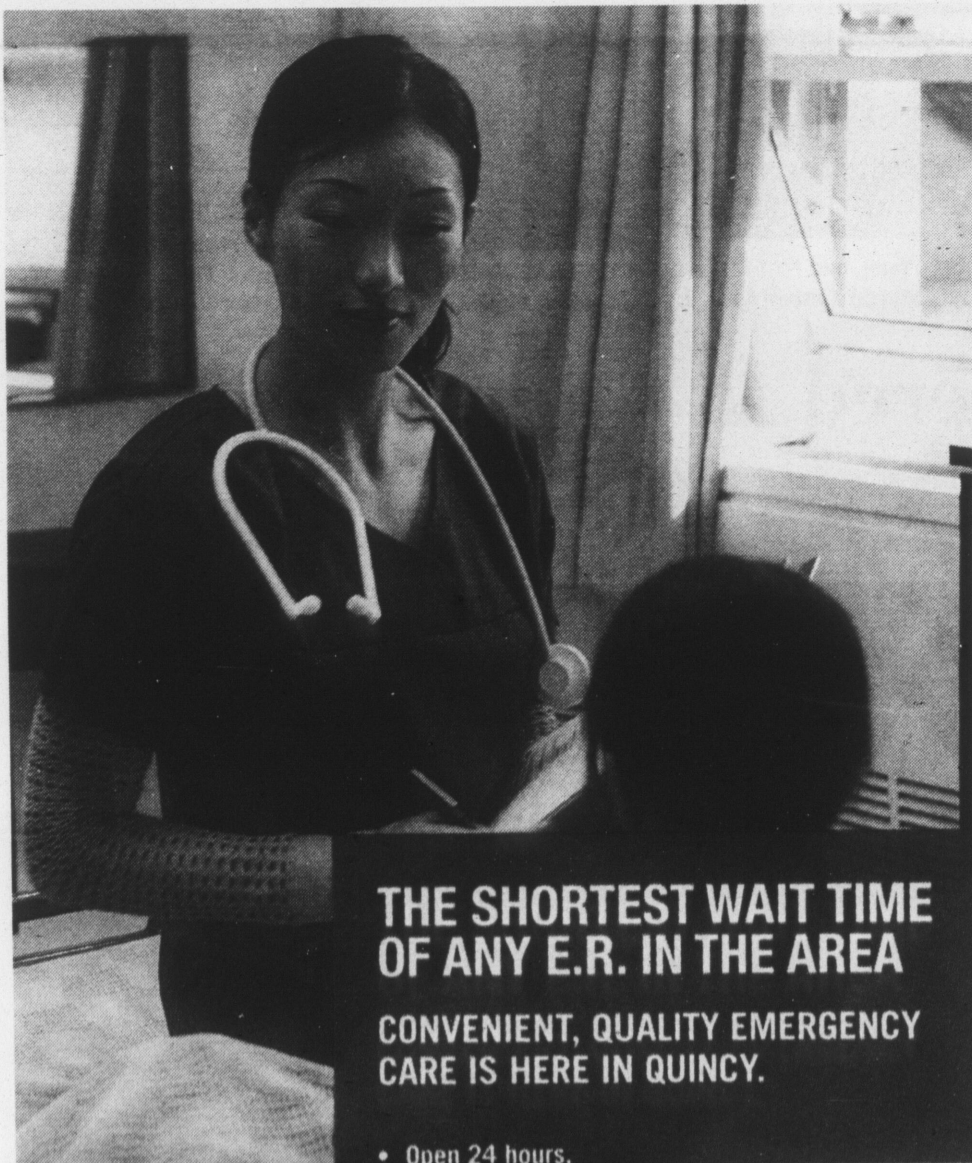
"We're positioned now to start turning things around financially with the nursing program coming back, stabilizing the finances over there, the spending," Bellotti said. "We're still in a rebuilding stage but it's very positive. The school really is now on the move in the right direction, and the nursing program being re-established is a big part of that."

Safe Boating Course Starts March 3

Flotilla 12-5, United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, First District Northern Region, is offering a safe boating course.

The Boating Skills and Seamanship course is a

comprehensive eight-lesson course which starts on March 3. The class convenes on Sunday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Metropolitan Yacht Club, in Braintree.



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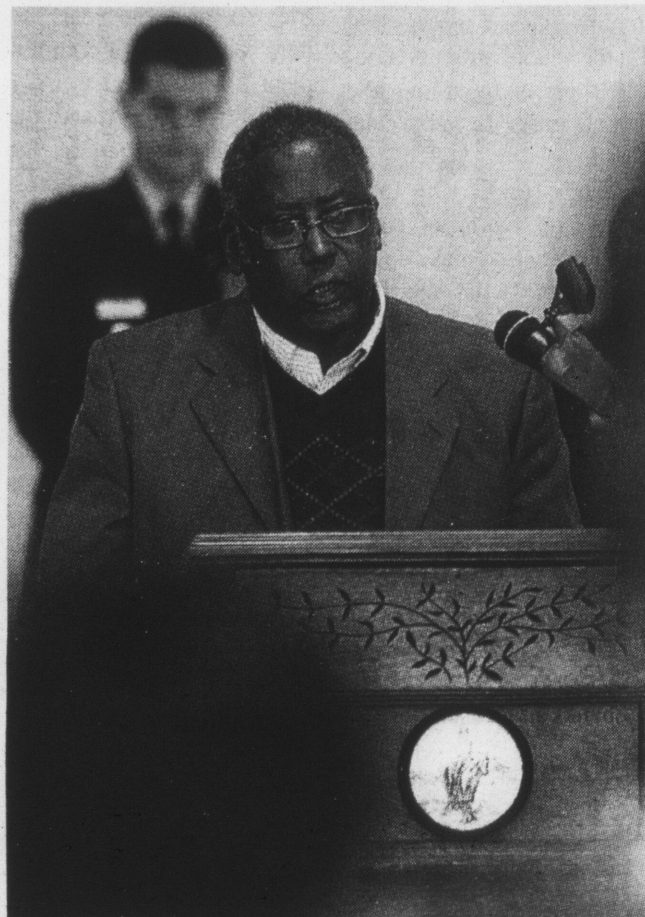
RETIREED UNITED FIRST Parish Church minister Rev. Sheldon Bennett gives his keynote address at Monday's annual breakfast honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at Quincy High School. Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman



CHRISSY SHAH and her son, Lucas, 3, salute the flag during the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast.



NORTH QUINCY HIGH School Air Force Junior ROTC students Won Wu, Elise Chong Mei, Angela Yang, and Nye Lin post the colors as Mayor Thomas Koch (podium) and others recite the Pledge of Allegiance at Monday's Martin Luther King, Jr. breakfast at Quincy High School.



CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Tyler Mitchell offers a prayer at Monday's MLK, Jr. breakfast.

MLK, Jr. Legacy Remembered At Annual Breakfast

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"I Have A Dream" speech. "Eyes were gleaming and

spirits were high as people were leaving after the celebration," said Bennett, who

was in his second year as the church's pastor at the time. He called that celebration

31 years ago a turning point for Quincy.

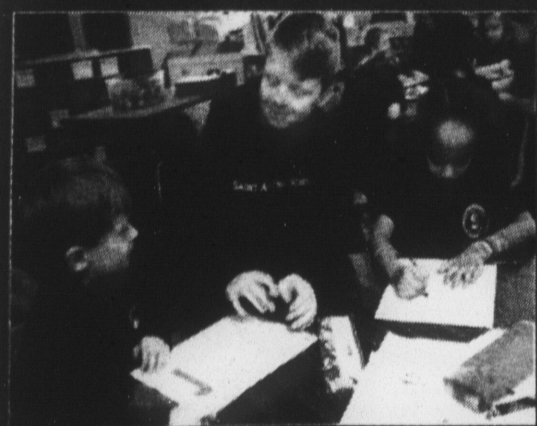
"It was a watershed mo-

ment for the city. It was a powerful public affirmation of what the city stands for,

and for putting to rest some negative perceptions of the city that were out there," Bennett said.

"We still had work to do after that celebration for Quincy to become a fully inclusive community and

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QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL Choir sings the national anthem as Central Baptist Church Pastor Tyler Mitchell salutes.



MAYOR THOMAS KOCH welcomes guests to the annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast.



GERMANTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER Band members Rebecca Fitzpatrick, Kiara Ebanks and Allison Boyd perform "Rise Up."



BREAKFAST AND CONVERSATION are enjoyed during the annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast at Quincy High School.



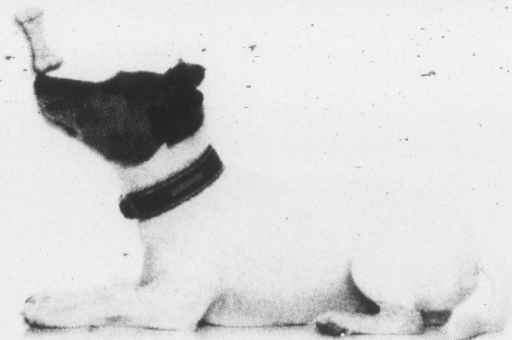
GERMANTOWN NEIGHBOR CENTER Band members Alison Boyd, left, and Darian Jordan perform at the Martin Luther King, Jr. annual breakfast Monday at Quincy High School.



ANELLE LAGRANT, 3, eyes a muffin as she enjoys the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast.

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Central Sweeps Middle School Volleyball Playoffs

By CHRIS PRENDIVILLE

The middle school volleyball season wrapped up recently with exciting playoffs at Quincy High School.

In the girls' division a wild card match up between 4th seeded Point (2-4) and 5th seeded Sterling (1-5) saw tremendous improvement by both teams as the match went three exciting sets with Point winning 15-21, 21-4 and 15-12 to advance to the semi finals.

Sterling's Bridget Hoare was an outstanding passer as Rebecca Da Silva hit well with Cheyenne Spiller dominating with her serve. Carolyn Francisca De Moura was the most improved for the team as an all around player. Point's Ava Bailey was outstanding on defense helping to win the match.

Meanwhile on Court 2, the boys' wildcard saw 4th place Broad Meadows (2-4) play 5th seeded Sterling (0-6). Sterling's improvement showed as the Eagles defeated Broad Meadows 21-10, 21-17 to advance.

Broad Meadows' Kyle DeBoer and Stephen Gallant were great with their serving and hitting while T.J. Manton helped set up each offensive play and Max Vantasell blocked well. First year coach Terence Rooney said: "It was a great year and the kids were awesome! It was my first year coaching and it's something I would like to continue to do!"

The boys' semi-finals kicked off with Sterling playing top seed Central (5-1). Sterling had great defense and all around play by Colin McPherson and Christian Monteiro Spagnolo but dropped the match to Central which advanced with 21-13, 21-12 victories. Kevin Pritchard showed outstanding net play hitting and was a great server for the Eagles while Nick Pereira helped his team with a positive attitude constantly encouraging his teammates. Coach Colleen Nichol said: "The boys' team played great all year long with close games each week. Although it was frustrating watching them lose



CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL girls volleyball team. Kneeling, left to right: Sadie Johnston, Marybeth Smith, Molly Toland, Mary Saccoach, Mollie Nelson and Abigail Dunn. Standing left to right: Brooklynn Rizzo, Annika Schmitt, Grace Pickering, Lauren Donahue, Autumn O'Campos, Madeline Power, Elizabeth Chetwynd and Ava Bryan.

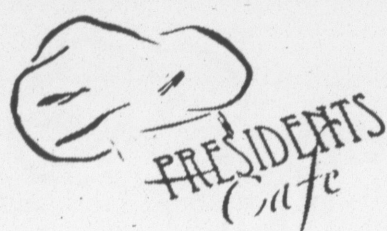


CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL boys volleyball team. Kneeling left to right: Nathan Stagg, Arli Dylja, Ryan Beardsley, Sean Burns and Jesse Bollinger. Standing left to right: Nancy Reppucci, Cameron Johnston, Jack Cavicchi, Nathan Caldwell, Dylan Clifford, J.C. Petrongolo, Ammar Chunda, Huy Ho, Jack Pickering, Patrick Webber and Caitlin Plaskasovitis.

such close games, I loved watching them play."

Central was led into the finals by Dylan Clifford's

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BROAD MEADOWS MIDDLE SCHOOL girls volleyball team. Kneeling from left to right: Caroline Campbell, Maddie Caggiano, Grace Connor, Paige Mann and Tiffany Le. Back row: Della Nichol, Caroline Tracey, Alyssa Hopps, Matilda Rollins, Sofia Valleri, Izzy Krammer, Sarah Kabay, Maggie Lynch, Coach Tricia Wong, and Alex Kane.

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dominating net play and Ryan Beardsley's consistent play.

The second semi-final matched up Atlantic (5-1) and Point (3-3). Point came out the winner with 21-18 and 21-12 set scores. Atlantic saw great defensive efforts from Michael Campbell, Khang Nguyen and Yanfeng Yu while Bobby Lin had a solid all around match with great setting, serving and passing.

Atlantic's Carolyn Parsley commented about both teams saying, "They were a fun group to work with. They love the game of volleyball and I expect to see a lot of them playing in high school." Point had great defensive plays from Noah Amorim and Ali Goutay to help them advance to the finals.

The first girls' semi was between Point and Central (6-0). Point put up a valiant effort but was defeated by the first-seeded Central, 21-10, 21-19. Point's Kelly Phu and Jayda Berry had great serving games and Luana Batista played solid defense in the effort. Central was led by Ava Bryan and Marybeth Smith who both had consistent all around play in their advance to the final.

The second girls' semi saw Broad Meadows (4-2) defeat Atlantic (2-4) 21-11, 21-15. Melanie Cretien served well for Atlantic and Jennifer Lee and Kathy Mo ran a great offense setting for the team. Molly McGovern led the defense in the effort. Broad Meadows saw great play from Tiffany Le and Maggie Lynch in the win.

The finals were set on the center court with the crowd feeling the excitement of all the players. The boys went first with Central playing Point for the title. Central started the first set with Nate Caldwell running 5 points off with his strong serve. Point took a time out to settle down and after a couple more points sided out at 1-7.

Point had a great hit to score but a block by Central took the score to 9-2 for Central.

After back and forth play, Point rallied and brought the score closer at 9-14. Central then had consecutive plays by Caldwell who hit and then blocked for 2 points as Central led 19-10. After a couple of Point miscues, Central closed out the first set 21-12.

Set two again saw Central run 5 points with another Point time out to regroup. The time out helped as Point fought back into the set and was down 7-8. Central came back on some ace serves and led 14-10 when Point's Shawn Kozlowski stepped up with a resounding spike and ace that brought the game to a tie at 14 all. Point scored the next 2 points and sided out at 16-15.

A missed serve by Central and an ace by Point saw Central take a time out trailing 15-18. Point came out of the time out with another ace 19-15, sided out and Central picked up a point on and ace to make it 17-19 in Point's favor. Point had a kill and block to finish the set forcing the deciding game with a 21-17 win.

In the third set, Central's Caldwell came out strong once again with 4 quick service points. J.C. Petrongolo had some great net plays and Central was in control leading 8-2 when Point took the time out. Point tried to battle back with Jacey Ham playing solid defense but Central was able to close it out 15-7 to take the City Championship trophy home.

Point's coach, Dorinda Vale commented after the great match: "The players worked so hard and showed such improvement from beginning to end of the season. I'm so proud of them."

The girls' final brought the same excitement to the gym. Central and Broad Meadows looked evenly matched. In the first set, Central started off strong and

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Emily Bryson Honored As Athlete Of The Week

Emily Bryson of Quincy, a senior at Brandeis University, was recently honored as a University Athletic Association (UAA) Athlete of the Week.

Bryson, a 2015 graduate of North Quincy High School, was honored for women's indoor track and field. She received the UAA Athlete of the Week honor for the fourth time in 2018-19 and the 17th time in her Brandeis career.

Bryson was honored for winning the 3,000-meter run

at Brandeis's Reggie Poyau Memorial Invitational Jan. 12th with a time of 9:56.97. Bryson defeated the next closest competitor by nearly one full minute. The mark was the third-fastest time in Division III so far this season and is a good bet to earn Bryson a trip to the NCAA Division III Championships. Last year, she won the Division III title in the event, becoming Brandeis's first national champion in nearly two decades.



BROAD MEADOWS MIDDLE SCHOOL boys volleyball team. Front row from left to right: Dennis Li, Adam Bonica, Brian Baker, Jayden Vazquez, TJ Manton and Teddy Lynch. Back row: Max Vantassell, Kyle Deboer, Stephen Gallant, William Martin, Jakari Murphy-LaGrant, and Coach Terence Rooney.



ATLANTIC MIDDLE SCHOOL girls volleyball team. Kneeling from left to right: Brianna Alvarado, Amy Zheng, Zixian Situ, Abigail Coughlin, Kayla Lew, Molly McGovern and Kathy Mo. Back row: Jenna Zarges, Melanie Cretien, Jennifer Lee, Caitlyn Feeney, Lea Bergin, Emily Wu, Cassidy Plante and Avery Pitta.



ATLANTIC MIDDLE SCHOOL boys volleyball team. Front row from left to right: Jeffrey Tam, Jack Hufnagle, Calvin Yu, Michael Campbell, Charles Ambroult, Khang Nguyen, Lukas Fehan, Malakai Ficklin and Bobby Lin. Back row: Giordano McKenzie, Nicolas Tang, Anthony Chiu, Ken Huang, Matt Fitzgerald and Anh Nguyen.



POINT WEBSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL boys volleyball team. Front row from left to right: Sam Najjar, Jacey Ham, Eric Lomano and Alex Papa. Middle row: Noah Amorim, Kayron Campos, Calvin Bayot, Ali Goutay and Samir Abadi. Back row: Dejan Boskovic, Christian Las, Marco Carvalo and Shawn Kozlowski.

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led 7-3 before Broad Meadows rallied and brought the score even at 7 with outstanding play from Delia Nichol. Central answered and Sadie Johnston helped run the score in Central's favor to 14-7.

Broad Meadows took the time out and battled back to a 20-17 with strong serving and attacks. Central was forced to call a time out. Central brought the score to 19-20 when Broad Meadows took its last time out. After a couple of missed defensive plays and a net call, Central, with Marybeth Smith's solid play, closed it out 22-20.

Set two mirrored the boys' match with a strong start by Central 3-0. Broad Meadows wasn't out and came back to 2-4. Both teams battled back and forth and it was tied at 10 apiece. Neither team would give the other a run and it tied again at 12 before Meadows went ahead 18-13 and Central took the time out. Central battled back behind Anika Schmitt's serving and tied it at 20-20 before Sadie Johnston put it away with and took the set 22-20 to sweep the championships for Central.

Coach Caitlin Plaskasovitis commented: "We are so proud of all the hard work both teams put in for the season. We hope to see all of them playing at the high school level."

The middle school athletic directors would like to thank Quincy's Head Coach Jacqui Niosi for her help in setting up the facility and getting the officials for the season and playoffs. They would also like to thank Quincy High players Renee Clermont, Alyssa Ruan, Hanna Valenzuela, Julia Kapcia, Gabriela Franceschini, Luisa DeVarie, Laila Alkouzine, Maddie Mayo, Kaila Jacques, Derek Nguyen and Huey Nguyen as well as North Quincy players Adam Huang and Stephanie Huang for their work in officiating all the matches for the season and playoffs. The program wouldn't be possible without their help.

Coaches for the middle schools teams included: Atlantic's Carolyn Parsley and Holly Rendle, Broad Meadows: Tricia Wong and Terence Rooney, Central: Caitlin Plaskasovitis and Nancy Reppucci, Point: Dorinda Vale and Lara Collier and Sterling: Colleen Nichol and Stacey McGuire.

JV Tourney Highlights

The middle school junior varsity volleyball teams recently met for their final round robin finale.

Each girls' and boy's team played one 21-point set against each of the other middle school teams at Central Middle School. The stands were packed with fans as these beginning players made their exciting debut.

The co-champions of the girls were Broad Meadows and Central with 3-1 records with Sterling and Atlantic finishing at 2-2 and Point

0-4.

The boys' co-champions were Atlantic and Broad Meadows with 3-1 records with Sterling and Central finishing 2-2 and Point 0-4. The sets for all the teams were close and many athletes will be moving onto their respective varsity teams next season as the interest in volleyball in the city of Quincy is stronger than ever!

Congratulations to all the J.V. players!

-CHRIS PRENDIVILLE



STERLING MIDDLE SCHOOL girls volleyball team. Kneeling from left to right: Brenda Moura, Dynasty Cardoso, MaKenna Kirshner and Sophia Palermo. Standing from left to right: Lillian Nguyen, Cheyenne Spiller, Lauren Kabilian, Bridget Hoare, Carolyn Francisca de Moura and Rebecca DaSilva.



POINT WEBSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL girls volleyball team. Front row from left to right: Alva Bailey, Ivy Thiet, Isabella Carinci, Deekshita Madhalam, Kathy Duong, Jayda Berry and Kloe Gora. Back row: Ms. Collier, Brianna McKinney, Zainab A, Kelly Phu, Zoe Tan, Luana Batista Soares and Amira Altsaid.



STERLING MIDDLE SCHOOL boys volleyball team. Front row from left to right: Ady Lopes, Henry Tran, Nick Pereira, Kevin Pritchard, Taylen Marquez, Chase Morales and Victor Pereira. Back row from left to right: Colin McPherson, Jordan Mahoney, Ruben Santana, Brandon White, Christian Monteiro and Aden Le.

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Quincy Boys Hoop Defeat Plymouth S. For 8th Victory

By TOM JOYCE

The Quincy High boys basketball team had no apparent flaws in their game against Plymouth South last Friday night.

The Presidents had no issue finding the hoop and out maneuvered their foe on their way to a 58-31 road win. With the win, the Presidents improved to 8-4 on the season.

"We're pretty happy," Presidents head coach David Parry said. "Everybody got in and played a lot tonight. They've been very unselfish on offense. It's been good. We've prevented teams from keying in on one guy and it's working to our advantage right now."

"They just play well together," he added. "They communicate together. They compete hard with each other. Everyone knows their job and they don't want to let each other down. They know what they need to do and it's been very good."

In the first six minutes of the game, the Presidents started to pull away, going up 16-7—and they would not relent. In the final minute of the first quarter, senior forward Brendan Keaveney hit a layup and a three-pointer off a pass from sophomore guard Dylann Lopes, giving his team a 21-7 lead after one quarter.

Plymouth South chipped away at the lead early in the second half, sinking back-to-back shots to make it a 10-point game before the Presidents erupted. They went on an 11-0 run and held their opponent scoreless for five minutes as they took a 32-11 lead.

Keaveney's layup with 6:50 remaining in the first half got the run started and senior guard AJ Nelson's three-pointer gave the team some momentum. After

that, senior forward Will Zarges made a layup on a fast break thanks to an junior guard Brandon Johnson steal, forcing Plymouth South to call a timeout.

That would not eradicate the damage, however, as Keaveney hit a pair of layups off Lopes' passes: one with 5:03 left in the quarter and another 15 seconds later.

Lopes made a free throw with 8.6 seconds left in the first half, ending the Presidents nearly four-and-a-half minute scoring drought. That said, the team took a 33-15 lead into the second half.

Headed into the second half, all Quincy needed to do to win the game was hold onto their lead, and they had no issue doing it.

Keaveney scored the first points of the third quarter on a free throw followed by a breakaway layup, extending the team's lead to 23 points.

Although Plymouth South followed that up with a 6-0 run, Zarges quickly made up for it.

First, he made a three and shortly thereafter, he got a layup, drew a foul and his free throw attempt was successful, so the Presidents led 44-21 with 2:39 remaining in the quarter.

After three quarters, the Presidents led 46-27.

By the time the fourth quarter began, Plymouth South did not have enough time to make a comeback. The Presidents played tough defense in the quarter as well, holding their foe to just four points in the final eight minutes of the game.

Keaveney scored a team-high 22 points for the Presidents in the win while Zarges finished second, adding 20 more.

"That's what they do," Parry said of his high scor-

ers. "That's what we expect out of them. That's a nice one-two punch. They complement each other very well. They pass together very well. They've started to gain their identity now. It's been nice."

Outside of those top two scorers, Parry said play from junior guard Brandon Johnson stood out, running the point and playing tough defense.

The Presidents are on the more experienced side this season with five seniors on their roster. In part because of this, Parry said they are a coachable bunch determined to win games.

"They've been great," he said. "As a coach, you always think there is room for improvement, but I wouldn't trade these guys for anybody. They've been a great group of kids."

"We just try to get better each day," he added. "We're trying to implement a few things offensively to make us harder for teams to prepare for. We're just working hard on improving and getting better each time we go out there."

Parry also said the team does not look too far into the future in terms of their goals, but they are determined to do their best every time they step out onto the court.

"We want to go 1-0 each time we go out there," he said. "As always, you're playing for that league title and we want to get to the point where we're competing for it. Hopefully, we can keep up with Hanover and Scituate and end up making it fun for the kids."

Quincy visits North Quincy Friday night at 7 p.m. in the second game of a Q-NQ doubleheader. The girls teams play at 5:30 p.m.

QNNQ Girls Hockey Bows To Winchester

By TOM JOYCE

The Quincy/North Quincy high girls' hockey team scored their share of goals, but so did their foe.

The co-op played competitive hockey against a tough North Shore opponent for much of the contest and had success on the attack. However, the team could not overcome a two-goal deficit against Winchester in the final period of their home game on Monday and fell 10-5. With the loss, QNNQ fell to 2-9-0 on the season.

"I don't like the penalty stuff, but they work hard," QNNQ head coach Jeff Craig said. "I can see they're a little frustrated, but we aren't doing the things we've been talking about doing. It's been a problem all season, getting pucks to the net."

"We talked about not trying to go through four people and making that extra move to get there and sometimes, we just don't," Craig continued. "We're making three extra moves and turning the puck over when all we need to do is put the puck on net and keep going with it. It's been frustrating."

The game went back-and-

forth for much of the first period with Orla O'Driscoll, Cassandra Davis and then Meghan Greene scoring for QNNQ on their first shots respectively. Greene's goal came on a fast break with 2:07 remaining in the period and tied it up at 3-3.

However, Winchester mobbed the net and pushed one in with 1:09 remaining in the first period, taking a one-goal lead into the second.

Winchester extended its lead with 9:20 left in the second period on a shot that zipped through the goaltender's legs.

QNNQ would not take long to respond to this score though as Cassandra Davis got a rush and sniped in her second goal of the game, making it 5-4 with 8:57 left in the period.

Winchester managed to extend their lead to three goals in less than one minute. With 8:01 left in the period, they knocked one in after the puck popped up into the air off an initially deflected shot. They added another goal eight seconds later after winning the faceoff and getting a quick

breakaway.

With 6:52 left in the second, Greene added her second goal of the game for QNNQ, making the score 7-5 headed into the final period.

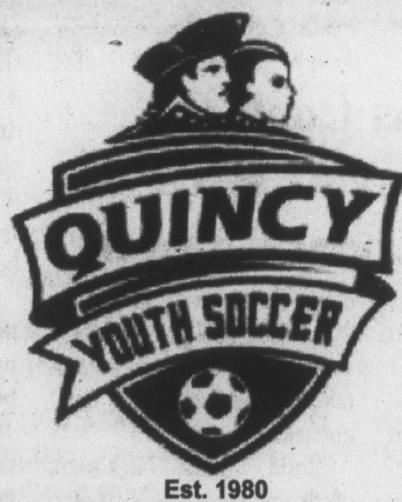
In the third period, QNNQ was unable to make a comeback and Winchester piled on three more goals, two of which came in the first five minutes of the period, putting the game out of reach.

Although they did not pick up the win, QNNQ scored more goals on Winchester than any other team has this season. Through 11 games, the co-op is averaging 4.4 goals per contest, indicating what they are capable of offensively.

"Goals haven't been a problem," Craig said. "We're scoring, even when not getting pucks to the net. It's just that defensively in our zone, we need to do a better job. Our goalie is doing good, but it's not an easy task. It's nice to score the goals, but I like the game we won 3-1 (against Marshfield) a lot better."

Senior captain and forward Cassandra Davis not only leads the co-op's scor-

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Quincy Youth Soccer Spring Walk in Registration

Friday, January 25 from 5pm-7pm
Saturday, January 26 from 8am-10am

Marina Bay Sportsplex, 260 Victory Road, Quincy

Spring registration ends on 02/28/2019

\$80 for all new registrations

New players must register in person. Proof of age is required for all new players. Birth Certificates and Passports will be accepted. Payment may be made in the form of cash/check only.

Returning players please register online through your individual SportsPilot account.

For more information go to www.Quincyouthsoccer.com or email: VPinhouse@quincyouthsoccer.com

Quincy Girls Hoop Downs P.S.

The Quincy girls varsity basketball team earned its seventh victory of the season last Friday night with a 61-42 homecourt win over Plymouth South.

With the win, Quincy improved to 5-3 in the Patriot League, 7-5 overall.

Offensively Quincy had

10 different players who scored in the contest. Junior forward Juliana Tracey had a game-high 12 points, junior guard Jill O'Toole scored 8 points and sophomore guard Priscilla Bonica scored 8 points in the first quarter.

Teja Andrews led Pem-

broke with 11 points

Quincy started slow but finished the first quarter strong forcing turnovers and scoring in transition. The red-hot shooting of sophomore Priscilla Bonica who had 8 in the period pushed Quincy ahead 20-10 after 1.

The second quarter was more of the same with six different Presidents scoring and Quincy took a 36-21 lead into the half. The Presidents held the Panthers to just 4 third quarter points and headed into the final stanza up 50-25.

The smooth shooting strokes of senior Julianne Gazzola and sophomore Fallon Hobin sealed the 61-42 win for Quincy.

Morrisette Legion Baseball Winter Meeting Jan. 23

Morrisette Baseball will hold its annual winter meeting Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Morrisette American Legion Post on Liberty Street.

The meeting is for youth

who plan on trying out this summer. The team will also discuss its winter hitting program, which will begin Tuesday, Jan. 29.

For more information contact Steve Maze at morrisetteball@aol.com

NQ Girls Hoop Defeats West Roxbury

The North Quincy girls basketball team got back into the win column with a 57-19 non league win against Boston City League member West Roxbury. North started fast putting up 21 first quarter points. Leading scorer Mary Kate McAleavey dropped 10 points in the quarter to lead the Red Raiders. Samantha Smith joined the scoring outburst with 6 early points. The second quarter saw the Red and Black add to their lead with sophomore Lindsey Keenan tallying 6 points including a deep three pointer. Juniors Isabella Thong with 4 and Alexa Radzik, with the first of her two three pointers also helped widen the lead. Junior forward Sydney Taylor scored her first varsity basket to round out the scor-

ing.

Freshman point guard Kiera Sleiman, with a career-high 8 points, led the offense in the second half along with McAleavey and freshman Stephanie Huang, who added a three pointer in the final quarter. McAleavey led all scorers with 17 point while Keenan and Sleiman had 8 apiece. Smith and Radzik chipped in with 6 each.

Friday night, NQ hosted league-leading Pembroke High and bowed 68-33. The Titans boast two of the league's leading scorers in Jayne Howe and Katie Galligan.

North, playing with tremendous energy, grabbed an early lead over the stunned visitors as senior center Maria Zraizaa dominated

the post scoring 7 points in the first quarter. However, Howe and Galligan began to find their range with Howe matching Zraizaa's 7 while Galligan added 6, mostly on leak outs. Samantha Smith found her shooting eye in the second quarter draining two triples along with Keenan who added a traditional three point play to keep the Red Raiders within striking distance at the half.

North battled Pembroke almost to a stand still in the third frame with Smith adding a hoop with Thong also scoring. The Titans exploded for 22 points in the last quarter with Galligan inflicting most of the damage with 8 points while Haley March added 5.

North was led by Smith with 10 points and two

blocked shots. McAleavey finished with 7 points and nine boards with Zraizaa finishing with 7. Radzik added a three pointer giving her three in the last two games.

"I was very pleased with our effort in both games," said NQ coach Paul Bregoli. "It was great to get back in the win column. But I was more impressed with our energy against Pembroke. They are loaded with talent but our kids battled them from buzzer to buzzer. That shows the character of our kids. I told them how proud I was of them after the game. Hopefully, this will be an indicator of how our season goes for the final nine games."

North hosts Quincy on Friday night at 5:30 p.m.

QNG Winter Track

Dual vs Hanover Jan. 12

Girls win 73-28

Boys win 78-22

MSTCA Division 1 Relays

Reggie Lewis Center

BOYS RESULTS (with splits)

4 x 50yd Shuttle Dash

Will Ploof 6.34
Matt Wong 5.71
Jose Las 5.64
Sean Hill 6.10
Time 23.79
Place: 26
Teams competing: 43

4 x 200m Relay

Will Ploof 26.01
John Alessandro 25.52
Jose Las 24.93
Sean Hill 25.62
Time: 1:42.08 (season PR)
Place: 36
Teams competing: 45

4 x 800m Relay

QuangVinh Tran 2:17.95
Alex Ouellette 2:22.21
Nick Ouellette 2:21.00
Robert Cannon 2:18.12
Time: 9:19.28
Place: 27
Teams competing: 30

4 x 400m Relay

Jack Nelson 58.25
QuangVinh Tran 57.85
Bobby Donovan 57.42
Brian Gutro 54.25
Time: 3:47.77 (Season PR)
Place: 30
Teams competing: 39

GIRLS RESULTS

4 x 50yd Shuttle Hurdles

Isabel Doherty 8.21
Olivia Fitzpatrick 8.59
Molly Cronin 9.84
Sarah Pillone 7.75
Time: 34.39
Place: 17
Teams competing: 20

4 x 50y Shuttle Dash

Michelle Chen 6.88
Olivia Fitzpatrick 6.97
Sarah Pillone 6.40
Catherine Brown 6.28
Time: 26.53
Place: 19
Teams competing: 31

4 x 800m Relay

Lezly Acevedo 2:32.50
Emma Lyons 2:36.56
Jennie Burgess 2:46.37
Abby Murphy 2:29.96
Time: 10:25.39
Place: 12
Teams competing: 20

2019 City Election Calendar

By SCOTT JACKSON

A preliminary election for this year's municipal contests would be held Sept. 10, if necessary, with the final election slated for Nov. 5.

City Clerk Nicole Crispo proposed the schedule for this year's municipal election at Tuesday night's City Council meeting, after The Sun went to the press for the week. The council must approve of the calendar before it takes effect.

This year's municipal election will include a mayoral contest and races for all nine seats on the City Council. Three of the six School Committee seats will also be up for grabs in the fall.

Under Crispo's proposed scheduled, nomination papers would be made available on May 7. The deadline to submit those papers to the Board of Registrars of Voters would be July 19 at 5 p.m. Certified nomination papers, including a state-

ment of candidacy, would then need to be filed with Crispo's office by 5 p.m. on Aug. 6.

The signatures of 50 registered voters are required for each office in a municipal election. Residents running for one of the six ward councillor seats must obtain the signatures from within their ward.

The preliminary election would be held, if necessary, on Sept. 10. A preliminary election would be required if more than two candidates run for mayor or any one ward council seat, or if more than six ran for either councillor at-large or the school board.

A drawing to determine the ballot position for the preliminary election would be held at 10 a.m. on Aug. 16. The deadline for residents to register to vote in the preliminary election would be 8 p.m. on Aug.

21, and absentee balloting would end at noon the day before the preliminary.

The deadline to file for a recount after the preliminary would be 5 p.m. on Sept. 16. That is also the deadline to withdraw from the election and the deadline for write-in candidates to accept a nomination.

The deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 5 general election would be Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. Absentee balloting would end at noon on Nov. 4.

Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. is the deadline to file a recount petition following the general election.

Crispo also introduced the list of polling places for this year's preliminary and general elections, which is unchanged from the list of polling places used in the 2018 state election. Crispo said one precinct - Ward 6, Precinct 2, which now votes at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Hollis Avenue - might be moved, but those plans are not yet finalized.

"It may change, but not right now," she said Tuesday morning.

Chili Bowl Cook-Off

Saturday At HN

Congregational Church

The 10th annual Chili Bowl Cook-Off will be held Saturday, Jan. 26 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the M. Alicia Corea Fellowship Hall of the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave., Quincy.

Admission is \$5 and in-

cludes samples of more than 20 chilis; vote for your favorite. Prizes for best restaurant and best individual entries.

Soda, beer, hotdogs, chips and bake sale will also be available.

A drawing to determine the ballot position for the preliminary election would be held at 10 a.m. on Aug. 16. The deadline for residents to register to vote in the preliminary election would be 8 p.m. on Aug.

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Thursday, January 24
6:00pm: Bethany Congregational Church

Friday, January 25
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
2:00pm: QRD Elks Free Throw Contest

Saturday, January 26
12:00pm: Quincy in Focus

Sunday, January 27
7:00pm: Quincy in Focus

Monday, January 28
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
7:00pm: Eye on Quincy (replay)

Tuesday, January 29
7:30pm: Quincy in Focus

Wednesday, January 30
6:00pm: Good News

Thursday, January 24
12:00pm: City Council 1/22
7:30pm: Good Deeds: Quarterly Update
8:30pm: At Your Library: January Happenings

Friday, January 25
6:30pm: FYE QHD Seasonal Flu
7:00pm: QRD: TV Production Workshop 2018

Saturday/Sunday, January 26/27
12:00pm: City Council 1/22
7:00pm: City Council 1/22

Monday, January 28
5:30pm: Quincy in Focus
6:00pm: Crime Watch: College Safety
6:30pm: FYE QHD Hyperhydrosis

Tuesday, January 29
1:30pm: At Your Library: January Happenings
8:00pm: At the Library Concert:
Raley Beggs & Celia Zhang

Wednesday, January 30
6:30pm: FYE QHD Vertigo
7:00pm: Good Deeds: Quarterly Update
7:30pm: At the Library Concert: Mark Berger

Programming is subject to change.

For a complete list of programs, please visit our website at qatv.org

QNG Girls Hockey Bows To Winchester

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ing effort this season, but she is also their top all-time scorer and leads the Patriot League in points this season. Following Monday's game, she had 170 career points (107 goals, 63 assists), by far the most in QNG history. And this season, no one in the league could match her 29 points (20 goals, 9 assists) thus far.

The game against Winchester was an out-of-league

contest for QNG against one of their tougher opponents. Winchester improved to 7-1-4 on the season as a result, but they are just one of many quality opponents the team faces this season outside of Patriot League play.

"Outside of about six league games, I put together the schedule," Craig said. "Going into every year, you want to challenge them accordingly with what you've got. With our success in the

past few years, some of the better teams will reach out to me and want to play.

"We want to give them a good mix, but we haven't had an easy go yet this season. A lot of our non-league opponents are good teams," Craig added.

QNG visits Pembroke Saturday, Jan. 27 at 6:30 p.m. at Hobomock Arena and plays Dedham Sunday, Jan. 27 at 4 p.m. at Nobles Rink.

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Free Winter Bible Camp At Fort Square Church

A free winter bible camp will be held during February school vacation week at Fort Square Presbyterian Church 16 Pleasant St., Quincy (phone 617-471-6806).

Children from age 5 to grade 5 are welcome to attend the bible camp. This year's theme is "All Aboard the Gospel Train."

The camp will run from Feb. 18 to Feb. 22, this includes Presidents Day on Monday, Feb. 18. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon but early and late drop off are available from 8:30 a.m. drop off to late pick up at 1 p.m.

The camp is free and space is limited. Call 617-471-6806 or email childrensministry@fortsquare.org. Registration form is also available on the church website www.fortsquare.org; download and fax it over.

Check out the Children's Ministry page for all the fun and action the kids have at this event as well as other programs for this age group and teens.

All volunteers CORI checked and child safety approved.

Houghs Neck Congregational

The Sunday worship service at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave., starts at 10 a.m. when the bell is rung by Jimmy Rheault and Jovanka Edouard.

Liturgist Luke Rheault will welcome and call to worship. Pastor Steve Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon.

Nancy Jacobs and Joseph

Flores will serve for the Diaconate. Steve Reed, minister of music, will direct the choir. A fellowship coffee hour is hosted by Nancy Jacobs following the service.

The 10th annual Chili Bowl Cook-Off will be held Saturday, Jan. 26 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Sample over 20 chilis and vote for your favorite. Admission is \$5.

RELIGION

Bethany Congregational

Bethany Congregational Church, Quincy Center, will have a Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Patrick McCorkle will be preaching his sermon. Fellowship with light refreshments will follow the worship service.

All are welcome to attend Bethany Church Worship Services and its numerous group activities. Bethany has an active Outreach Committee doing various charity works.

The church office is open

from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please visit us at our website: www.bethanycongregchurch.org for updates and activities. Thanks to the Video Ministry, if you're unable to attend worship service on Sundays, the Bethany Church Service is broadcast on Quincy Access Television at 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 10:00 a.m. on Sundays on Channel 8.

The church is wheelchair accessible.

Quincy Point Congregational

Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St., has worship and Sunday school every week at 10 a.m.

Rev. Kim Murphy is the newly established pastor; come by and check out one of her inspiring sermons. After worship there is fellowship, coffee and light refreshments in the Social Hall. While there, visit our Big Blue Q table to sign

the birthday and thinking of you cards; more information about the church is also available or visit the church website <https://www.quincypointcong.org/>

"Be My Love - Love Songs Concert" will be on Feb. 9 at 7 p.m., with David Won, tenor, and Timothy Steele, piano. The night will feature favorite music from film, Broadway, and opera, including Bernstein,

Text To 911 Available Throughout MA

The Massachusetts State 911 Department announces Text to 911 is now available throughout the Commonwealth.

All Massachusetts 911 call centers now have ability to receive a text message through their 911 system.

Text to 911 allows those in need of emergency services to use their cellular device to contact 911 when they are unable to place a voice call.

To contact emergency services by text message, simply enter 911 in the "To" field of your mobile device and then type your message into the message field. It is the same process that is used for sending a regular text message from your mobile

device. It is important to make every effort to begin the text message indicating the town you are in and provide the best location information that you can.

It is important to note that the 911 call center may not always have your exact location when they receive your text. For this reason, when sending a text to 911 it is important to make every effort to begin the text message indicating the town you are in and provide the best location information that you can.

"This is a significant improvement to our 911 system that will save lives," said Public Safety and Security Secretary Tom Turco.

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Mahler, Puccini and More. Tickets can be purchased at Eventbrite.com, by calling 617-773-6424 or on any Sunday after worship during Coffee Hour. Tickets: \$15, students: \$7.50, children under 5 free.

Also coming in February

- Family Movie Night- Incredibles 2. Second Sunday Series Guest speaker from NAMI - The National Alliance on Mental Illness. Details coming soon, check it out on Facebook (@QPC-Coffee), or Twitter (@quincypointcong).

Quincy Religion Directory SERVICES & ACTIVITIES			
Catholic St. Mary's Church 95 Crescent St., Quincy • 617-773-0120 <i>Masses</i> Saturday, 4pm, Sunday 8 & 10:30am Tuesday/Thursday 9am <i>Handicapped Accessible</i> <i>New Members Welcome!</i>	Catholic Sacred Heart Church <i>"A Roman Catholic Community walking together in Faith, Worship, Education and Service"</i> 386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171 (617) 328-8668 Sunday Masses 4 pm (Saturday) 7:30 & 10:00 am and 6:00 pm Weekday Masses Monday - Friday 7 am Monday & Saturday 9 am <i>Handicapped Accessible</i> Confessions Sat. 3-3:45pm in Saint Joseph Oratory	Congregational HOUGH'S NECK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 310 Manet Avenue 617-479-8778 www.hncong.org Sunday Worship Service at 10 a.m. Pastor Stephen Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon <i>All are welcome to attend</i> FELLOWSHIP/COFFEE HOUR FOLLOWING SERVICE	Congregational Wollaston Congregational Church United Church of Christ 48 Winthrop Avenue Quincy, Massachusetts Inclusive Family Worship at 10 a.m. Elizabeth J. Williams Pastor 617-773-7432 www.wollastonucc.org Unitarian Universalist United First Parish Church <i>A theologically liberal congregation, encouraging people to seek their own spiritual path. All are welcome.</i> Worship Service & Church School: Sundays at 10:30 AM Followed by Fellowship & Refreshments Rev. Rebecca Froom 1306 Hancock St., Quincy www.ufpc.org
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OBITUARIES

William Grindlay

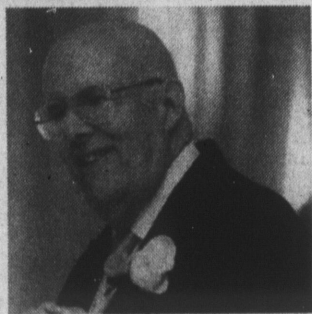
A Mass of Christian Burial for William Grindlay of Naples, Fla., and a lifelong resident of Quincy, was celebrated Jan. 18 in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mr. Grindlay died suddenly Jan. 12.

Cherished husband of Maureen (Dunn) of Florida. Loving father of Michael and his wife Kellie Fuller Grindlay of Quincy, Catherine Quinn and her husband Brendan of Quincy and the late Gerald Grindlay. Proud grandfather of Brendan and Ethan Quinn. Son of the late William and Eleanor Grindlay of Quincy, son-in-law of the late Kenneth and Marguerite Dunn of Arlington and his late brother Gordon Grindlay.

Mr. Grindlay was a proud graduate of North Quincy High, class of 1959. He went on to receive an associate degree from Bentley College and bachelors and masters degrees from Northeastern University respectively.

Mr. Grindlay served his country as a member of Army National Guard. He loved the City of Quincy and spent his career working in many areas of the city. He was a past member and chief of the Quincy Auxiliary Fire Department, worked in the Quincy Police Department as a detective often supporting the District Attorney's Office with white collar crime inves-



WILLIAM GRINDLAY

tigations, later served as the police department budget director, served as city auditor, and worked with the city election department. He spent 12 years on the board of Quincy College including a term as board president.

In addition to this, Mr. Grindlay ran his own tax preparation business for the better part of 50 years where he assisted many area residents with their tax needs. In his free time he enjoyed getting away to his second home of Naples, Fla., where he would spend time with friends and family. Mr. Grindlay was an avid sports fan who in particular liked to follow baseball and loved collecting baseball cards. He was also known to enjoy a good pipe or cigar.

Funeral arrangements were made by Hamel-Lydon Chapel, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Mary M. Dillon, 68

A funeral Mass for Mary M. (McDonough) Dillon, 68, of Quincy was celebrated Tuesday in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Dillon died Jan. 16.

Beloved wife of 53 years to David Dillon of Quincy. Loving mother of Bob Dillon and his wife Tricia of Dorchester and Brian Dillon of Dorchester. Cherished grandmother of James, Lauren and Avery Dillon all of Dorchester. Caring sister of Helen Hickey of Marshfield, Barbara Graham and her husband Gerry of Quincy, John J. McDonough and his wife Karen of Maryland and Noreen Currier and her husband Bobby of Quincy. Cherished dear friend of Lois Schaff of Quincy. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Dillon worked as an administrator in the Dorchester courthouse for over 30 years before retirement. She enjoyed time spent at the beach and dancing. Mrs. Dillon will be remembered for her kind and gentle spirit and her caregiving personality. Her main passion in life was her family, especially



MARY M. DILLON

her three grandchildren. She will be sadly missed by all those who had the pleasure of knowing her.

Interment at Cedar Grove Cemetery, Boston.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Oncology Department at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center at bidmc.org/giving or by check made payable to "Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center with the Department of Oncology in the memo line. Checks can be mailed to Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Office of Development, 330 Brookline Ave (OV), Boston MA 02215.

Robert Newcomb, 94

A funeral Mass for Robert "Bob" Newcomb, 94, of Hingham, and formerly of North Quincy, was celebrated Monday in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mr. Newcomb died peacefully Jan. 16 surrounded by loved ones after a brief illness.

He is predeceased by his wife of 50 years, Marguerite "Peg" (Cuddy) Newcomb, and his sister, Mary Lou McLaughlin. He is survived by four children, Bob and his wife Mary Newcomb of



ROBERT NEWCOMB

North Quincy, Nancy and her husband Charlie Smith of Rockland, Tricia and her husband Fred Leathers of Hingham and John and his wife Donna Newcomb of Braintree, 10 grandchildren, his first great-grandson and a niece, Carol McLaughlin.

Mr. Newcomb was a WWII veteran who served in the Army Air Corps in the South Pacific Theater. He worked in the electronics field and eventually retired from the Post Office. Mr. Newcomb had been a member of the North Quincy Knights of Columbus for many years. His greatest joy in life was spending time with his family.

Interment at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Ann 'Nancy' Morgan, 79

A memorial funeral Mass for Ann W. "Nancy" (White) Morgan, age 79, of Quincy, formerly of Tampa, Florida, and Hull, will be celebrated Friday at 10:30 a.m. in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Morgan died peacefully Jan. 18 at Hancock Park Rehabilitation and Nursing Center.

She was born, raised, and educated in Dorchester. She was a graduate of the former Dorchester High School and the former Cardinal Cushing College. Mrs. Morgan had lived in Quincy the past several years, previously in Tampa, Florida, for over forty years. She was a longtime summer resident of Hull.

Mrs. Morgan worked as an elementary school teacher for many years. She enjoyed playing the piano and had a passion for music. She will be remembered as a happy person with a beautiful smile.

Daughter of the late John J. and Mildred (Kelligrew) White. One of eight siblings, she was the dear sister of Elizabeth W. McGonagle of Wollaston, John J. White, Jr. of Minnesota, James L.V. White of Lowell, Paul



ANN W. MORGAN

F. White of Hull, and was predeceased by Patricia M. White, Joan C. White, and Thomas W. White. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Mount Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452.

Mrs. Morgan's family would like to acknowledge the staff on Floor 4 West and Adult Day Health at Hancock Park Rehabilitation and Nursing Center for the compassionate care provided to her.

Arrangements under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Edmund F. Brady, Sr., 80

A funeral Mass for Edmund F. "Edso" Brady, Sr., of South Boston will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mr. Brady died Jan. 18 after a courageous battle with cancer.

Husband of Anna Brady of Quincy. Cherished father of Lorraine Brady of Braintree, Christine Lynch of Quincy and her late husband John Lynch, Jr. Edmund F. Brady, Jr. and his wife Angela of Dracut and the late Donna Brady. Brother of Dorothy Collins of Ft. Meyers, FL and his late twin William Brady, and brothers Joseph and John Stoddard. Devoted grandfather to John P. Lynch III and Nicholas E. Brady. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews, godchildren, and friends.

A proud Air Force veteran, specializing in judo and self-defense training. Mr. Brady worked as a truck driver and bartender for many years. In his free time he enjoyed playing softball, watching sports on TV, as well as cheering on his grandsons at their games. His favorite past time was relaxing in the sun, spend-



EDMUND F. BRADY, SR.

ing time with his family and socializing with his friends. He had a very special place in his heart for animals especially his cat Mickey. Mr. Brady will be remembered as a hard working, devoted family man who loved singing "New York, New York." He will never be forgotten for he will live in our hearts forever.

Visiting hours were 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A celebration of life service will be held in the funeral home at 9:15 a.m. on Thursday.

Interment at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton.

Memorial donations may be made to Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675.

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Ruth N. Panepinto, 94

Funeral services for Ruth N. (Randazzo) Panepinto, age 94, a longtime Braintree resident, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Mrs. Panepinto died peacefully Jan. 19 at Grove Manor Estates in Braintree.

She was born in Quincy in 1924 to the late James V. and Gladys (Lennon) Randazzo. She was raised and educated in Quincy and was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1942.

During World War II, Mrs. Panepinto worked as a secretary for the War Department. Following the war, she married her high school sweetheart, John, upon his return from service in the United States Marine Corps. Together, they bought a home in Braintree and opened Cottage Cleaners in Quincy, where they worked together until closing the business.

Mrs. Panepinto returned to her previous job as secretary to the president at Grossman's until the business was sold. She continued working in their surplus business in the same capacity until her retirement in 1989. Mrs. Panepinto continued using her business skills in support of her husband.



RUTH N. PANEPINTO

band at the Braintree Senior Center and Braintree Rotary Club until his death in 2001.

She and her late husband, John, enjoyed traveling, especially in Europe, with their daughter, Jean, when she was working and living in London. The couple also enjoyed many cruises together.

Beloved wife of the late John J. Panepinto. Devoted mother of Jean Panepinto and her husband William Cote of Salt Spring Island, British Columbia, Canada. Dear sister of Pauline Lallier of Plainville and James Randazzo, Jr. of Phoenix, Arizona.

Visitation prior to the service from 10 to 11 a.m.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

Dante A. Ventola, 91

A funeral Mass for Dante A. "Danny Wilson" Ventola, age 91, of Quincy was celebrated Jan. 19 in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mr. Ventola died Jan. 15 at Atrium at Faxon Woods in Quincy.

He was born in 1927 and raised in Boston's North End by Italian immigrants from Avellino, Italy. A resident of Dorchester for 17 years, he eventually settled in the Squantum section of Quincy in 1975. Mr. Ventola was a retired letterpress printer for Daniel's Printing Company in Everett for 40 years and was a familiar face as a local Italian singer/entertainer in and around Boston's North End and the South Shore.

Beloved husband for 33 years of the late Nancy A. (Mariano). Devoted father of Lisa M. Aimola and her husband Christopher of Quincy. Loving grandfather of Evan and Nancy Aimola of Quincy. Brother Armando Ventola of Boston, Carmen Ventola of Everett, Yolanda Gandolfo of Everett, Marianna Hynes of Framingham, and the late Angelo Ventola, Margarita Ferullo, Carmela



DANTE A. VENTOLA

Corrente, Frank Ventola and Dominic Ventola. Brother-in-law of Constance Casey and her husband Ralph of Pittsfield and the late Camillo Mariano. Also survived by 24 nieces and nephews and a large extended family.

Interment at Milton Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Alfred D. Thomas Funeral Home, Milton.

Memorial donations may be made to the Daughters of Mary of Nazareth, P.O. Box 690789, Quincy, MA 02269 (dmnazareth.org).

Elizabeth A. Mercurio, 65

A funeral Mass for Elizabeth Ann "Betsey" (Camacho) Mercurio, 65, of Quincy was celebrated Jan. 19 in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Mercurio died peacefully Jan. 15 surrounded by her family.

Born in Oak Bluffs, she was the daughter of the late Antone and Jane (Murphy) Camacho. Mrs. Mercurio was a 1971 graduate of Martha's Vineyard High School and earned her Bachelor's Degree from Worcester State University. She enjoyed knitting, sewing, and crafts, and was an excellent swimmer who loved being at the beach. One of her greatest joys in life was interacting with and enriching young children's lives as a preschool teacher at East Milton Day Nursery School, Cornerstone Campus Preschool and Longwood Medical Child Care. Her greatest passion was her family and three children.

Mrs. Mercurio was the beloved wife of Daniel J. Mercurio of Quincy, and the devoted mother of John



ELIZABETH A. MERCURIO

Mercurio and his wife Theresa of Hanover, Katy Cherry and her husband Chris of Quincy, and Christopher Mercurio and his wife Christi of Norwell. She was the loving grandmother of Daniel Mercurio of Norwell, and sister of the late Barbara and John Camacho.

Interment will be private at a later date.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimers Assn., MA Chapter, 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452.

Carney Hospital Joins Generic Drug Initiative

Carney Hospital, a Steward family hospital, will be a part of Civica Rx, a new, innovative effort to ensure essential generic medications are available, affordable and accessible to all.

Civica Rx is a highly-collaborative not-for-profit generic drug company whose mission is to drive down costs and increase supply of life-saving medicines. Carney Hospital's participation in the initiative is made possible thanks to the hospital being part of Steward Health Care, the largest privately operated health care network in the United States, and a founding member of Civica Rx.

Carney Hospital and Steward Health Care join prominent health systems, including Mayo Clinic and HCA Healthcare, to sign on with Civica. Overall, approximately 800 U.S. hospitals have joined the venture, with many more health systems expressing interest. Through a collaborative approach, the partnership will identify the production needs of in-demand drugs and develop high-quality FDA approved medications at affordable prices, closing gaps in the drug marketplace.

"Carney Hospital and Steward are proud to join

Civica because a new, highly-collaborative, approach is needed to solve America's drug shortage crisis," said Dr. Joseph Weinstein, Chief Medical Officer of Steward Health Care. "Over the past decade, Steward has created a different kind of health care company, one that prioritizes wellness and unlocks access to high-quality, affordable care - which aligns with the critically important mission of Civica."

"We are thrilled to welcome these highly-regarded health systems to Civica as founding members," said Martin VanTrieste, CEO of Civica Rx. "Drug shortages have become a national crisis where patient treatments and surgeries are canceled, delayed or suboptimal. We thank these organizations for joining us to make essential generic medicines accessible and affordable in hospitals across the country."

Civica Rx expects to bring over 14 hospital-administered generic drugs to hospitals and health care systems in 2019 as the initial focus of the company's efforts, with many additional medications prioritized by the health care systems as the next phase of focus for the company.

Sheila L. Fields, 85

A funeral service for Shirley Loftus Fields, age 85, of Stoughton, formerly of Tampa, Florida, Boston and Quincy, was held Tuesday in the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy.

Mrs. Fields died peacefully Jan. 13 after a chronic illness.

She worked for Cablevision of Boston for many years before retirement.

Beloved mother of Barbara Reichert Grimes; devoted

grandmother of Dr. Kristen Ina Grimes, and her husband Tim Silvia; great-grandmother of Ina Madison, Marco and Francesca. Predeceased by daughter Dawn Reichert and life-long companion Frank S. DiPietro.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 125 S Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130 cancer.org.

Agnes L. Brown, 95

A funeral Mass for Agnes L. "Aggie" (Santosuosso) Brown, age 95, of Quincy, originally from Dorchester, was celebrated Tuesday in St. Francis of Assisi Church, Braintree.

Mrs. Brown died Jan. 17 at Grove Manor Estates surrounded by her loving family after a brief illness.

Born and raised in Dorchester, she graduated from Dorchester High School. During WWII she worked at the Fore River Shipyard in Quincy. Mrs. Brown was a longtime poll worker for the city of Quincy. In her free time she was an avid reader, loved music and enjoyed a good Manhattan.

A devoted wife, mother, sister, grandmother and friend, she will be greatly missed by all who were blessed to have known her.

Mrs. Brown was the wife of the late Joseph E. Brown. Loving mother of Deborah J. Haas and her husband Glenn of E. Weymouth, Joseph M. Brown of Bridgewater and



AGNES L. BROWN

the late Daniel J. Brown. Devoted sister of Alfred Santosuosso of Braintree, Therese Macdermott of Holbrook and the late Ernest Santosuosso, Benjamin Santosuosso and Peggy Collins. Also survived by 10 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Cartwright-Venuti Funeral Home, Braintree.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 300 5th Ave., Suite 6, Waltham, MA 02451.

Walter J. Hurley, Jr., 87

A funeral Mass for Walter J. Hurley, Jr., age 87, of Merrymount, Quincy, was celebrated Jan. 17 in Holy Trinity Parish, Most Blessed Sacrament Church, Quincy.

Mr. Hurley died Jan. 13.

A lifelong Quincy resident, he was the owner and founder of Hurley's Boat Rental in Houghs Neck. Mr. Hurley started out clamming in Quincy Bay and began his venture in 1955 with 10 boats to rent. The fleet grew to over 100 boats with people coming from around the country to fish in the "Flounder Capital of the World."

Mr. Hurley was also an avid skier and he enjoyed trips to his New Hampshire home. He was a lifetime member of both Quincy Yacht Club and Town River Yacht Club.

The beloved husband of

Joyce M. (Marcel) Hurley. Mr. Hurley was the loving father of Janeen M. Hurley-Kardoos of Hingham and Kris-Anne Hardiman of Norwell; dear grandfather of Chloe, Natalie, Rebecca and Walter; beloved brother of Jack Hurley and his wife Carol of Scituate, Janice Wood of E. Sandwich and Stephen Hurley and his wife Christine of Hingham; and is also survived by his nieces, nephews, great nieces, great nephews and many close friends.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home 74 Elm St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452 or the American Cancer Society, 125 S Huntington Ave, Boston, MA 02130.

June Reppucci, 96

Funeral services for June (Luther) Reppucci, 96, of Quincy were private.

Mrs. Reppucci died Jan. 15.

In her early years, she loved to travel, especially to Hawaii and Bermuda. She was a great cook and talented stained-glass artist. Many family members are blessed with having her artwork in their homes. Mrs. Reppucci will be remembered as a quiet woman who was fiercely devoted to her family and friends.

Beloved wife of the late Herbert Reppucci. Devoted mother of Michael Reppucci and his wife Nancy of Quincy.

Cherished Nana of Michele Fidalgo and her husband Jason of Weymouth, Nicole Reppucci and her boyfriend Glen of Quincy, Lindsey Reppucci and her fiancé Sean of Halifax and great-grandsons Lucas and Trey Fidalgo. Loving sister of the late Bill Luther. Also survived by lifelong friends.

Funeral arrangements were made by McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, Weymouth.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Koch Undecided On Re-Election Bid

By SCOTT JACKSON

With the calendar turned over to a new year, all eyes will be on Mayor Thomas Koch to see if he decides to seek a new term in Quincy's municipal election this fall.

Koch, who turned 56 on Tuesday has been the city's chief executive since 2008 and is now in the final year of the first four-year mayoral term in Quincy's history. Koch said he has not yet decided if he will run again this year.

"I will be making a decision in the coming weeks,"

he said in a recent interview.

Koch said he would not announce his decision during his annual State of the City address next Monday because he wants the speech to be apolitical.

"They will be separated," Koch said when asked if he would make his announcement during the Jan. 28 event. "That's the State of the City. It should not be political."

The decision would likely be announced after the State of the City, he added.

Koch said he would

speak with his wife and family first about running for re-election, and then consider his agenda and what he wants to accomplish.

"The personal part, the family stuff, having that conversation with the Mrs. Then it's where are we with our agenda and our vision and take it from there," Koch responded when asked what factors he would consider when making his decision.

If he were to win a new four-year term in the fall, Koch would become the

longest-serving mayor in Quincy's history. Two other mayors — Amelio Della Chiesa and James Sheets — each served for 12 years.

Della Chiesa served for four years under a Plan E form of government and then eight years under Plan A; Sheets' entire tenure was under Plan A, the city's current form of government.

Koch said the chance to become the city's longest-serving mayor would not factor into his decision.

"I could care less about that, quite frankly. That's

just a stat," he said.

Koch, who worked in various roles in city government before becoming mayor, said his 11 years in office have gone by quickly.

"It's funny, because you know I've been in government for a lot longer than that. So there are times I feel like I've been around a long time, but, as far as being mayor, it's just whipped by," Koch said.

Koch had \$343,700 in his campaign account as of Dec. 31, according to the state Office of Cam-

paign and Political Finance. He said he spent about \$750,000 during his last re-election campaign in 2015, which included a four-way preliminary race.

In addition to Koch, all nine city councillors will be up for re-election in the fall. Three of the six seats on the School Committee — those held by Paul Bregoli, James DeAmicis and Kathryn Hubley — will also be up for grabs. City councillors serve two-year terms while school board members have four-year terms.

Quincy College Men's Basketball Post Two Impressive Victories

Quincy College Granite men's basketball team returned to the court last week and opened up the second half of their 2018-2019 National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) season with two impressive

victories and strong team cohesion with veteran and new players joining the squad.

On Jan. 17th, Quincy College Granite (8-10) faced Northern Essex Community College (7-10) and came out strong behind team captain Jon DaVeiga of Boston who posted 20 points for an impressive 89-78 victory. Making his Granite basket-

ball debut was 6'7" center Fred Smith from Dorchester with 19 points, 18 rebounds, 4 steals, and 6 blocks. Coach Doug Scott was thrilled with Smith's performance and said he feels he will be a great addition to the Quincy College Granite roster for the second half of the season. Also contributing for the Granite were Darrius

Hyppolite of Bridgewater with 16 points and Trahe Qualls of Dorchester with 15 points.

For the second half of the 2018-2019 season, Quincy College Granite have added some local South Shore basketball talent in players Remy Chebbo and Christian Falco, graduates of Quincy High School and Dan Keenan who joins fellow Wildcat alums Cam Mason and David Canavan from Weymouth High School.

On Jan. 19th, Quincy College Granite hosted

Quinsigamond Community College. A very close and contested game up to the very last minute of play, Quincy College Granite team captain Jon DaVeiga stole the ball with two seconds left and scored to give Quincy an exciting 69-67 victory. Darrius Hyppolite had an outstanding day leading all scorers with 35 points.

Granite newcomer Fred Smith of Dorchester added 10 points, 14 rebounds and 10 blocks, as he quickly becomes a defensive force for Quincy College Granite.

"I'm happy with the start of the second half of QC Granite's season, especially with the defensive efforts of veteran and new players," said Granite Head Coach Douglas Scott. "This is an area that we must improve as Quincy College Granite marches toward the Region 21 Playoff."

Quincy College Granite travelled to Gateway Community College (10-7) on Tuesday and returns home to face Ben Franklin Technical Institute (7-12) today (Thursday) and University of Connecticut at Avery Point (6-12) on Saturday, Jan. 26th at Eastern Nazarene College.

Quincy College Granite home games are free and open to the public.

View the full schedule of Quincy College Granite games including home games played at Eastern Nazarene College's Lahue Gym: quincycollege.edu/granite.

LEGAL NOTICE

As required by the State of Maine, and by Title 23M.R.S.A. s1301, Swiss Time in Portland, Maine wishes to advise Heather Cook of Quincy, Mass. that she has 30 days to retrieve and pay in full for the repairs she left with us in 2014. 1/24/19, 2/7/19

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Petitioner **Marylou C. Coveney of Hyde Park, MA.**
Marylou C. Coveney of Hyde Park, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z19-1

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, February 12, 2019 at 7:15 PM in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of Huang Lin Kai for a Special Permit to construct multi family residential in a Business A zoning district in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.1.2 (notes to table) and Chapter 9.4 (special permits) on the premises numbered 137-139 SAGAMORE STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

1/24/19, 1/31/19

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z19-2

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, February 12, 2019 at 7:15 PM in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of John Libby for a Variance to add a new driveway in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 5.1.16 (paving) on the premises numbered 15 NEVADA ROAD, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

1/24/19, 1/31/19

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z19-3

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, February 12, 2019 at 7:15 PM in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of Weyfront Realty Trust for a Variance to remove the existing single family and construct a new, three unit townhouse building in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 25 BROADWAY, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

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LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. NO18P3452EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Jane McDermott
Date of Death:
October 11, 2018
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner **Patrice Sullivan of Quincy, MA.**
a Will has been admitted to informal probate.
Patrice Sullivan of Quincy, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. NO18P3462EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Richard Scott Robbins
Date of Death:
October 15, 2018
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner **Dorothy T. Robbins of Bloomsburg, PA.**
a Will has been admitted to informal probate.
Valerie D. Hazlip of Stillwater, OK has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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Text To 911 Available Throughout MA

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"By giving those requiring emergency services this option we are greatly expanding the ability of first responders to provide critical assistance to those in need."

"Having the ability to contact a 911 call center by text could help those being held against their will or victims of domestic violence unable to make a voice call," said Frank Pozniak, executive director of the state 911 Department. "Text to 911 also provides direct access to 911 emergency services for the deaf, hard of hearing and speech-impaired, which is a service that these communities did not have access to until now."

The state 911 Department encourages citizens to Text to 911 only when a voice call is not possible.

Remember: "Call if you can, text if you can't."

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Quincy College 'Moving In The Right Direction'

lotti said. "We're there to provide quality community programming, and that means working with the high schools more closely."

"We're creating a dual-enrollment program where a high school [student] going into their senior year can enroll at the college and take a summer course. It's \$300 a class for a three-credit class or \$400 for four credits. It will be taught by a professor and they will get credits. That is because we want to start working more closely with the high schools in Quincy and the neighboring communities to educate them on what a great opportunity Quincy College is."

Quincy College currently offers 34 Associate's degrees and 24 certificate programs. The school's Board of Governors earlier this month approved an additional Associate's degree program in cyber security, Bellotti said, and more offerings could be forthcoming.

"We're also working to create majors and programs that meet the needs of employers," he said. "Biotech is an area that we're growing in. We're looking at an insurance certificate program so you can take five classes and work for Arbella or Quincy Mutual or be a customer service rep. for an agency, because we're finding there is a need there."

"We don't just do this because someone thinks it's a good idea. We talk to the employers in the community. We're starting to create more discussions with the local employers to see what they need in terms of certificate programs and Associate's degrees."

In January 2017, Gov. Charlie Baker approved a home-rule petition granting Quincy College permission to award Bachelor's degrees. Bellotti said the school is eyeing four-year programs in business and criminal justice, but those remain at least two years away.

"We've been statutorily approved to be a four-year college. We're looking at criminal justice and business as potential majors for when we finally do offer Bachelor's [degrees]. That's probably two to three years away because of the higher ed. procedures you have to go through," Bellotti said.

The college is also improving and inking articulation agreements with four-year schools in the area, which allow Quincy College graduates to continue their education at those institutions.

"We're also strengthening and increasing our articulation agreements with four-year institutions in the area - Curry, UMass, Bridgewater," Bellotti said.

"We want to make sure we formalize those relationships so that the students at Quincy College know they can finish their two years here and continue on in a four-year college."

Starting this week, Bellotti said students, faculty and staff will begin working on a five-year strategic plan for the school.

"There really isn't a two-, three-, four- or five-year strategic plan in place at Quincy College, so starting Jan. 22 we're going to put a strategic planning committee together and start working with all of the stakeholders in and out of the college to come up with a plan that allows for smart growth to continually meet the needs of students and local employers to create the right program. That's going to be a little bit of a process," Bellotti said.

"We're going to look at a five-year plan on how to increase enrollment, a five-year plan on our finances so that we have a better idea of how the school is going to grow in those areas, but most importantly, creating and fashioning educational programs around the needs of the students and employers."

Bellotti credited Koch for his leadership of the school last summer. He also lauded Gerald Koocher - whom Koch hired in July as the school's first provost - for his work.

"We appreciate the mayor's leadership in the summer as he made some very difficult decisions to change the direction of the school in terms of where it was at," Bellotti said.

"Gerry Koocher is another example of how the school is moving in the right direction. He brings an incredible resume and experience in higher ed. that instills confidence in all the stakeholders, including faculty, staff and students."

Bellotti said the partnership between Koocher and himself has worked well.

"It's great, because he is so focused on the academics and the deans and the programs. I'm working on the enrollment - on increasing international students, for example - on hopefully creating an endowment, on expanding the reputation and the reach of the college," Bellotti said. "It's been a good partnership."

Quincy College currently operates out of Saville Hall and Presidents Place in Quincy Center, and Cordage Park in Plymouth. The school leases about 90,000 square feet of space in Presidents Place and 57,000 square feet of space at Cordage Park.

Koch has voiced his support for finding a permanent home for the college's Quincy campus, suggesting a new building for the school could be built as part of the redevelopment of Quincy Center. Bellotti said he had yet to discuss the issue with the mayor, but would be open to the idea.

"We don't really have any formal communication regarding that. When the City Council and the mayor formally include us in the discussions, we're certainly open to that idea. No one has really approached us formally," Bellotti said.

Presidents Place, he add-

ed, has served the school well, but the college could be better served in a new location.

"I think Presidents Place has served us well, but the opportunity to develop and move into a new campus would be even better," Bellotti said.

He said the new facility would need to be located in Quincy Center.

"We're a commuter school. We'd have to be," Bellotti said.

Dormitories for students would likely not be included in the plan for the new facility.

"No, because I think that goes beyond our mission," Bellotti responded when asked about dormitories. "We've got to stay within our mission. We're an open enrollment school that allows opportunities for students who find us economically reasonable. I don't know we're ready to move beyond that mission."

Quincy College started an athletics program in recent years. The Granite face off against other schools in the region.

"We look at athletics as much an academic opportunity as an athletic opportunity for the students," Bellotti said.

He noted one player on the basketball team will continue his career - in the classroom and on the court - at the Norwich University in Vermont next fall.

"He's wrapping up his second year and he plays on the basketball team. I think for him he's your typical student who was trying to figure out what his move was in terms of higher ed."

Bellotti said. "He was open to Quincy College. He had a great academic career - a couple bumps in the road in terms of student supports and tutoring. Now he has a chance to play basketball at Norwich...and that's because of the academics and the athletic ability. That's a good story."

The school currently has men's basketball and soccer teams. The school is adding a women's soccer team and a cross-country program starting in the fall. Bellotti said the school could look to add more programs in the future as the college looks to increase its enrollment.

"It's about creating opportunities for kids to come here and play sports who otherwise might not have played sports at the college, but most importantly to get the degree. And it increases our enrollment," Bellotti said. "Everything we're doing right now is tied to in-

creasing enrollment because we're not subsidized by the city. I don't know if people understand. We're completely tuition-based."

When the Board of Governors hired Bellotti, formerly the sheriff of Norfolk County, as the school's president last fall, it gave him an 18-month term. Bellotti said the board has created a presidential search committee led by Katherine Craven. Craven was appointed to the Board of Governors last year; she is an administrator at Babson College in Wellesley and the former executive director of the Massachusetts School Building Authority.

Bellotti said he was uncertain if he would seek to continue on as the college president.

"I'm there at least 18 months. We'll see what they're looking for in a president. If it seems like it's a fit, then I may or may not apply. I'm going to take this kind of as it develops," Bellotti said.

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

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These recruiters often use texts or social media, namely television to recruit patients. The recruiters may offer to pay for airfare and health insurance to cover the costs of treatment. According to some reports, the out-of-state treatment centers provide little or no care to patients. In other instances, recruiters who initially offered to pay insurance premiums, abruptly stop which results in patients getting removed from treatment facilities and stranded without access to housing, health care, or financial resources to return to Massachusetts. There is no round trip airfare provided.

How to recognize an out-of-state treatment scam

If someone offers to arrange for you or a loved one to travel out-of-state to receive addiction treatment, or if they offer to cover your insurance payments, you should keep the following things in mind to protect yourself from a scam:

- Anyone seeking to arrange for addiction treatment out-of-state may be getting paid by the treatment center for recruiting you or your loved one. The scammer is probably working on commission.

- In Massachusetts, it is illegal for recruiters to accept payment for referring you to treatment, according to the Attorney General's Office.

- Anyone paid a referral fee for recommending a particular treatment center does not have your best interests in mind.

- Be wary of anyone offering to pay for your insurance coverage. They can stop paying your premiums at any time, which will result in the cancellation of your insurance.

- If you accept an offer by someone to pay for travel to an out-of-state clinic, make sure you have a plan and the means to pay for a trip back home. It is highly unlikely that the scammer is going to pay even though he/she may have promised this!

- Be careful about giving your personal information - including your social security number or insurance number - to a recruiter, unless you can confirm that the person is employed by a medical provider or insurance company. This can be done by researching the actual number and placing the call yourself.

- If someone is offering to arrange travel or cover insurance costs for treatment, call the treatment facility or your insurance company to confirm if the person is an employee and the offer is legitimate.

- Talk to your insurance agent or someone with knowledge of how insurance works.

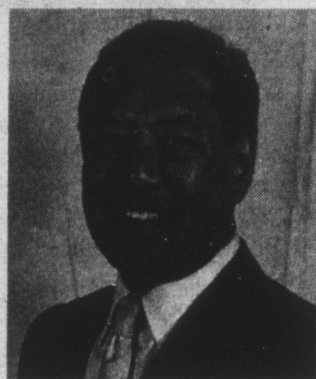
Don't be fooled by television ads showing spectacular oceanfront treatment centers with fine dining. That is not what treatment is all about!

Russell Chin Appointed To SS Chamber Board

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce announces that Russell Chin, Esq., principal of Chin Law Firm in Quincy, has been appointed to a two-year term on its Board of Directors.

In this capacity, Chin will work with South Shore Chamber President and CEO Peter Forman, Board of Directors Chairman James Dunphy and fellow board members to help oversee the general strategy and direction for the Chamber.

Chin is a resident of Quincy and a member of the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals.



RUSSELL CHIN

"The South Shore Chamber has an important mission which impacts an entire region rather than just a single city or town," said Chin. "By leveraging diverse resources to achieve common goals, the Cham-

ber has the capacity to wield an outsized voice in matters of importance on the South Shore and surrounding communities."

"We are grateful that Russell has agreed to continue serving on the Chamber's Board. As an attorney working with small businesses, he understands the Chamber's importance to growing and helping businesses," Forman said. "Russell has been helpful with the Chamber's work for regional economic competitiveness. We are pleased he has agreed to continue moving the Chamber and the South Shore ahead."

41 Local Students On Bridgewater Dean's List

Forty-one students from Quincy have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Bridgewater State University.

They are:

Christina Bither, Rebecca Brennan, Slade Burke, Leo Burns, Lynne Campbell, Marissa Cawley, Stephen Cobble, Christopher

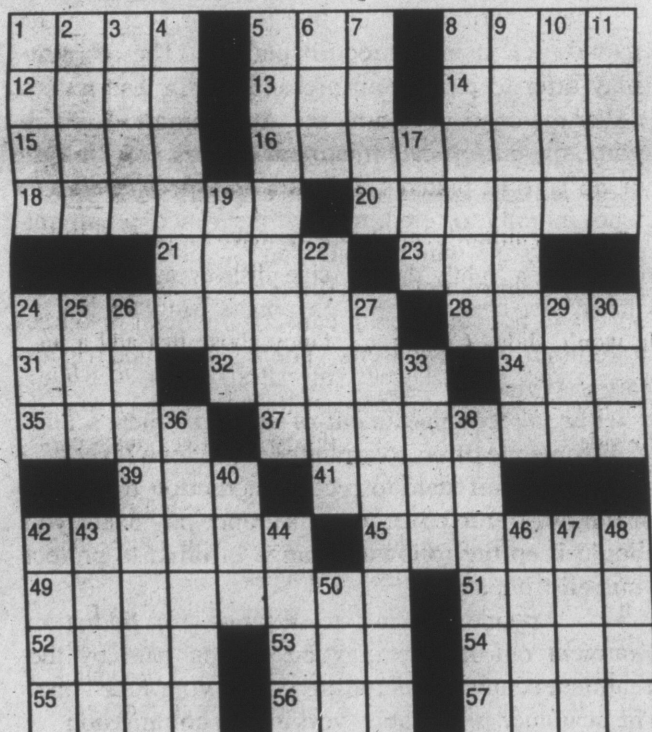
Coughlan, Delia Devane, Kimberly Driscoll Jr., Ashley Faiella, Kathryn Farina, Sarah Gibbons, Joshua Helfrich, Benjamin Howe, Bao Huynh, Meghan Jeannetti, Julianna Kane, Caroline Keenan, Emma Kimmell, Kaylen Kozlowski, Bui Hin Lam, Marie Lavigne, Yingjun Li, Sophia Manis-

calco, Leann McColgan, Alicia Murphy, Amy Murphy, Ashley Murphy, Molly Murphy, Amanda Nilovic, Margaret O'Leary, Angelo Patino, Adam Perez, Conor Pound, Michael Rooney, Alexa Topalli, Christina Walsh, Chan Juan Weng, Melissa Zeng and Xiaojie Zeng.

SUN FUN PAGE

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Nickelodeon's explorer
5 Phonograph stat
8 — podrida
12 Acknowledge
13 "Born in the —"
14 Tide type
15 Korea-based sitcom
16 Laterally
18 Tartan patterns
20 Go by
21 "Star Wars" princess
23 Saute
24 Motorcycle attachments
28 Consider
31 Historic period
32 Prepare to pray
34 Chicken-king link
35 Weaver's filling thread
37 Revolvers, e.g.
39 Air safety org.
- DOWN**
- 1 Moist
2 Elliptical
3 Parks of civil rights fame
4 For some time
5 Muscovites et al.
6 Omega preceder
7 Put together
8 Ahead
9 2012, but not 2013
10 Potato chip brand
- 11 Church section
17 Sprite
19 Pack of cards
22 "The results —"
24 Stitch
25 Anger
26 Jonquil's cousin
27 Dregs
29 Shady tree
30 More, to Manuel
33 Toy block name
36 Skill
38 Richard III's cry
40 The whole enchilada
42 Pronto, on a memo
43 Fourth dimension
44 Winnow
46 Easter emblem
47 Lotion additive
48 Chops
50 Convent denizen



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MAGIC MAZE ● INSERT A "P" TO MAKE A NEW WORD

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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Clams	Male	Selling	Sorting
Deleted	Outlaying	Slashing	Terrain
Derivation	Relay	Slice	

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Palamas are different. 2. Moon is higher. 3. Hair is different. 4. One picture is missing. 5. Headboard is lower. 6. No. 7 is missing from picture.

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY:** What is the number of the U.S. highway that runs along the West Coast?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is the fastest bird in the world?
- LITERATURE:** What is the name of the wood carver in "The Adventures of Pinocchio"?
- MOVIES:** Which 1980s movie featured the tagline, "One man's struggle to take it easy"?
- ASTRONOMY:** How long is a year on the planet Mercury?
- BUSINESS:** Which automaker sold a line of cars called the Fairlane?
- ANATOMY:** How many times does the average human heart beat each day?

- TELEVISION:** Which 1960s television drama featured the catchphrase, "Book 'em, Danno!"?
- ARCHITECTURE:** Who designed the famous home called "Fallingwater"?
- COMICS:** What is the name of the dog in the "Dennis the Menace" comic strip?

- Answers**
1. U.S. Route 101
 2. The peregrine falcon, which can exceed 200 mph in a dive.
 3. Geppetto
 4. "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"
 5. 88 days
 6. Ford Motor Co.
 7. More than 100,000 times
 8. "Hawaii 5-0"
 9. Frank Lloyd Wright
 10. Ruff

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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Seeing the silly side of some really ridiculous situations helps give the Lamb a new perspective on how to handle them. Some important contacts can be made this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Try to complete your outstanding tasks by mid-week. This leaves you free to take advantage of new possibilities -- both professional and personal -- opening up by week's end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) With both your creative side and your energy levels rising this week, you should be able to tackle that too-long-neglected project again. A family member might have important news.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An explanation you requested seems to be more confusing than enlightening. You should insist on clarifications now, rather than deal with problems that might arise later.

much. Remember: The truth speaks for itself and needs no embellishment.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Although your workplace successes have earned you many admirers, there are some colleagues who are not among them. Be careful how you proceed with your new project.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might have to go into great detail to explain why you're currently reluctant to make changes to an already prepared plan. Be sure you have all the facts to back yourself up.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Travel plans might still be uncertain. But instead of getting upset about the delay, open yourself up to other possibilities, and begin checking out some alternative destinations.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Changing conditions might require you to alter some of your plans. While you might be agreeable to this, be prepared with explanations for those who do not want changes made.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Although you might have to deal with some detractors who aren't too kind in their critiques, you gain points when you're willing to stand up and defend your work.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for creating a warm and loving environment between yourself and others.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Careful -- you might be stepping into dangerous territory if you decide to "exaggerate" the facts too

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: D equals T

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"DQS YMH VSPU YSSKU."

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King Crossword

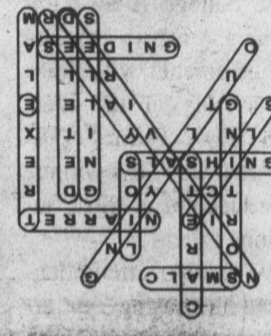
Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.



Magic Maze

ANSWERS:



CryptoQuip

"The Bad News Bears" is a comedy movie concerning some very dangerous super-potent brews.

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HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- "Aquaman" has passed the \$1 billion mark, while Steve Carell's "Welcome to Marwen" will be lucky to gross \$20 million. Just as Broadway has become a haven for movies made into musicals, blockbusting theatrical films are based on comic book super heroes and fantasies. Of the all-time 10 top-grossing films, only No. 2 "Titanic" and No. 7 "Furious 7" are realistic. "Avatar" (No. 1), "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" (No. 3), "Jurassic World" (No. 5) and "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" (No. 10) are pure fantasy, while "Avengers: Infinity War" (No. 4), "Avengers: Age of Ultron" (No. 8) and "Black Panther" (No. 9) were comic-book born. Young people go to theaters, while the rest of us download our films. Even Oscar-winning actors such as Nicole Kidman have been lured to these films, as per her Queen Atlanna in "Aquaman." But she returns to reality with "The Goldfinch," starring Ansel Elgort and Jeffrey Wright (due Oct. 11), and "Fair and Balanced," with Oscar-winners Charlize Theron and Allison Janney and nominees Margot Robbie and John Lithgow. Also ahead is HBO's "The Undoing" with Hugh Grant and Donald Sutherland.

Charlize Theron, currently filming the comedy "Flarsky," with Seth Rogan and Alexander Skarsgard, is lending her voice to Morticia Adams in "The Addams Family" reboot (Oct. 18 release). Tom Hanks may be 62, but he's not slowing down.

You'd think being worth \$500 million would allow him more time with his wife and four children, but he didn't win two consecutive best-actor Oscars, four Golden Globes, eight Emmys and a Kennedy Center Honors Award (in 2014) by taking time off. He's completed "Greyhound," with Elizabeth Shue, which he wrote, produced and stars in; "Toy Story 4" (out July 21); playing Mr. Rogers in "A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood"; and is shooting "Bios," in which he plays the last man on earth (coming October 2020).

There's nothing like a dame, especially when it's Dame Judi Dench. At 84 she's going full-steam ahead with films such as "All Is True," in which she plays Shakespeare's wife, Anne Hathaway, to Sir Kenneth Branagh's aging bard (due Dec. 21); the World War II film "Six Minutes to Midnight," with Eddie Izzard and Jim Broadbent; the fantasy/adventure "Artemis Fowl," also directed and starring Branagh, with Josh Gad (coming Aug. 9); and of course "Cats," as Old Deuteronomy (out Dec. 20). Then there's Dame Maggie Smith, also 84, who is shooting the "Downton Abbey" film (Sept. 20 release). And we can't forget Dame Joan Collins (85), who starred in "The Royals" (the 2015-2018 TV series) and four episodes of "American Horror Story: Apocalypse," as two different characters. Which only proves that you can't keep a dame down!

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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KOVELS' Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Mickey Mouse --- Mickey and Minnie Mouse and their cartoon friends have been popular since the first cartoon was shown in 1928. Walt Disney licensed the rights to use the image to hundreds of products, and collectors often specialize in one type like toys, dinnerware or textiles. During the 1930s, Paragon China in England made a dinnerware set and a baby feeding set that featured Mickey and Minnie playing the piano, riding Horace Horsecollar, and other scenes. They were marked "Paragon China." Another later series was marked "Royal Paragon China, Mickey Mouse Series, copyright & registered." Paragon still makes Mickey Mouse dishes, but the mice have the more recent shorter nose and larger eyes. A Paragon octagonal plate with a picture of Minnie playing the piano while Mickey dances was part of a sale of more than 20 pieces of the dinnerware and 13 sets.

Q: I'm 75 years old and have a fireplace screen from my grandmother's house. It is 28 inches high, shaped like a fan and folds up. I would love to know its value.

A: When real fires were burning in fireplaces, screens were used to control the heat and keep sparks and burning embers at bay. By the late 18th century, fire screens were available in wood, leather, wicker and papier-mache with silk, tapestry or embroidery. They were portable and often adjustable. By the 19th century, fire

screens tended to be light with decorative panels. The French "peacock"-style fan, like yours, was popular from the 1820s through the Victorian era. Made of bronze and brass, the intricate pierced filigree "feathers" could fold together and lock closed. The center supports often have decorations like medallions with cameos of mythological figures, a scrolling acanthus or a dragon handle. Early peacock fans can sell for a few thousand dollars. Peacock screens of similar design but made in the 20th century are lighter in weight and worth less. Mid-century reproductions can be found for \$50 to \$100. Your screen was made in the early 1900s and is valued at about \$700 to \$900.

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Toy, Flash Gordon, rocket fighter ship, red, yellow wings, clockwork, Marx, 12 inches, \$300.

TIP: Get a big mailbox so that when you are away, your mail will not be seen from the street.

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Adding two different numbers at a time, how many different ways are there to total 13 from the numbers listed below?

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 11 12

- A. 1
- B. 2
- C. 3
- D. 4
- E. 5

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Strange BUT TRUE

* It was Leroy "Satchel" Paige, arguably the best pitcher in baseball history, who made the following sage observation: "Never look back. Something might be gaining on you."
* The "Harley" in "Harley-Davidson" comes from William Harley, one of the motorcycle company's three founders. His is a common surname in England with roots in Old English, in which language it means, literally, "pile of rocks."
* A narwhal's horn isn't a horn; it's a tooth -- the left front tooth, to be specific. As such, it's considered to be a tusk, making the narwhal the world's only animal with a tusk that's straight rather than curved. The tusk was highly prized in the Middle Ages, fetching as much as 10 times its weight in gold for those fortunate enough to have one to sell.
* Those who study such things say that millions of trees are planted accident-

tally when absent-minded squirrels forget where they buried their nuts.

* Charlie Chan, the fictional Honolulu detective, was created in 1919 by novelist Earl Derr Biggers. The books featuring Chan became so popular that the character made the leap to radio, movies and television. Even though more than a dozen actors have portrayed the detective over the years, not one of them has been of Chinese ancestry.

* A scorpion can live for an entire year without eating.
* In the 1830s you could give someone a "blizzard." Back then, of course, the word wasn't referring to a snowstorm; rather, that phrase meant to give someone a piece of one's mind.
* In the original calculations made by NASA experts, a landing on the moon was thought to have only a 5 percent chance of success.

Thought for the Day: "One dog barks at something, the rest bark at him."
-- Chinese proverb

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

* Keep a cutting board in place with a lightly damp kitchen towel underneath. It won't slide. Cutting a juicy fruit? Even better. The towel catches drips off the side.
* "Overwhelmed by paper clutter? Using a plastic file box, gather papers in file folders, simply filling up each folder before moving to the next. Then, go folder to folder, and decide what should be kept or tossed/shred/recycled. You should be left with a much smaller amount, which you can file with other like items." -- A.N. in New Hampshire
* "Store your kids' favorite breakfast cereal in a large jar with a measuring scoop. This will help children be more independent and stop them from pouring too much in a bowl -- and spilling cereal all over the floor." -- R.Y. in Virginia
* Quick pickled vegetables

can make a perfect little side dish or even garnish that makes you look like a fancy cook. Just add a bit of salt and sugar to white vinegar, then add some thinly sliced veggies -- carrots, cucumber, cabbage, beans or squash. Let sit for 20 minutes or more, then drain and serve.
* "What I'm loving right now: marinated fresh cheese! Slice or chunk fresh mozzarella or goat cheese, and throw it in a bowl with some olive oil, Italian seasoning, red pepper flakes, fresh herbs or what have you. The longer it sits, the yummier it gets. It doesn't last long around here!" -- V.R. in Florida

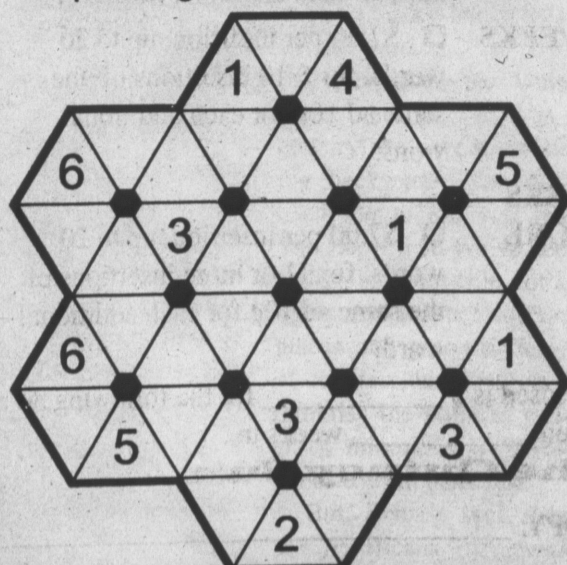
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



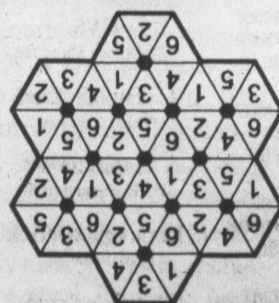
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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SNOWFLAKES

solution



Stickelers Answer

(1 + 12), (2 + 11), (3 + 9), (4 + 8), (5 + 7), and (6 + 7).

The answer is E. 5.

Go Figure!

answers

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24	3	7
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depths of my heart and humbly
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my present and urgent petition.
In return I promise to make
your name known and cause
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MLK, Jr. Legacy Remembered At Annual Breakfast

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we're still working at it today...but that day in 1988 cleared the air of anxiety and uncertainty and showed the leadership of the city coming together united, resolute and lifting up a vision of what this city is and what it can be."

Bennett said the progress made in Quincy over the past 30 years shows what happens when the community comes together.

"I want to take a moment to recall where we have come from here in Quincy over the past 30 years, first to know where to go and also to remind ourselves that when we unite together in love – love for our fellow human beings – we can really change things to make the world better," he said.

Quincy, Bennett said, was seen as city that was unwelcoming to people of color in the early 1980s.

"When I first arrived in Quincy in late 1986, there was a perception in Boston, Cambridge and other parts of the Greater Boston area that Quincy was not welcoming to people of color – that Quincy was a racist city," Bennett said.

"In the early 1980s, there were in fact very few people of color living Quincy. Blacks and Asians together totaled...just slightly more than 1 percent of the city's population – just a few hundred. At that same time, African Americans and Asians were beginning to move to Quincy in larger numbers – Quincy was beginning to become more racially diverse. But there had been a number of racial incidents here in Quincy in the mid 1980s. A few local residents, it seemed, had become a little anxious, and reacted in unwelcoming and hostile ways.

"As a newcomer to the city I was glad to learn that Quincy community leaders, clergy, law enforcement, elected officials, school personnel, teachers, were quick to provide decisive leadership...to make very clear that discrimination and hostility towards new neighbors is not OK and is not what this city stands for."

Following the 1988 community event celebrating King's legacy, Bennett said then Mayor Francis McCauley brought together local clergy and community leaders at a City Hall seminar to discuss how to make Quincy more welcoming.

"We spent half a day in dialogue – small groups coming together and sharing our thoughts and ideas, discussing the challenges and ways to make our city and congregations more welcoming, and in particular, as religious leaders and



A BREAKFAST BUFFET was offered at Monday's Martin Luther King, Jr. breakfast including scrambled eggs, homefries, bacon and sausage. Quincy Sun Photos/Tom Gorman

city leaders, what our proper role should be," Bennett said. "Many ideas were proposed and, in fact, as I was reading the report, we were already doing many of these things.

"Over the next few years, new initiatives moved forward as different issues came to the fore – the No Place For Hate campaign, initiatives to address domestic violence, support for LGBT high school youth, and many more. Quincy has been wise to foster and support such a rich network of city programs and social service agencies, to encourage volunteer participation and neighbors helping neighbors.

"Today, 31 years later, we can rejoice in how richly and wonderfully diverse Quincy has become – a United Nations right here in our city."

Nationally, Bennett said progress made during the civil rights movement has eroded.

"Nationally, I'm afraid things are a bit more daunting. Great strides were made in the 1960s with passage for new laws for civil rights, but, as so often happens after a great stride forward, reaction sets in from those resenting the change, who are not ready to change, who are afraid of change, causing a slide backwards," Bennett said.

"Ever since the Voting Rights Act of 1965, as a country, we have been sliding backwards. You don't need me to tell you that. You know that. We've been sliding backwards in voting rights and access to polling places and gerrymandering of congressional districts to diminish the political power of minorities – African Americans in particular."

But, Bennett said, there are Americans nationwide who can come together to reverse that trend.

"There are good people all across this country, true patriot – patriots because



GERMANTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER Band performed at the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast. From left, Jonathan Tan, Duddley Louis, Aidan Dennis, Alison Boyd, Rebecca Fitzpatrick, Kiara Ebanks, Dachelly Michelin; and in front, Darian Jordan.

they have the same faith in the progress of America, and by this faith we can bend the arc toward justice," Bennett said. "Here in Quincy we can stand united and strong together."

Mitchell, the pastor at Central Baptist Church, delivered the invocation at the breakfast. Mitchell reminded those in attendance that King stressed the im-

portance of love.

"We gather to remember and to celebrate a life, Martin Luther King. We come from different ships, but we are in the same boat, just as Dr. King once said. We thank you for his witness to non-violence. We thank you that we have learned that hate only brings hate. It is love that changes us," Mitchell said.

"Dr. King showed us that our strength is in love – hate is too heavy a burden to bear – so remind us, dear lord, that it is not the color of skin that should be focus, but the character of souls," Mitchell added.

Koch concluded the 90-minute breakfast by emphasizing the importance of loving your neighbors.

"Dr. King was a rever-

end, was a preacher, was a minister, and I think about the scripture when the lord was asked what is the most important of all the commandments, and he responded 'love your God with all your mind, your heart and soul,' [and] a very close second, 'love your neighbor as yourself,'" the mayor said.

"Let us continue to love our neighbor."

QCA Celebrating Catholic Schools Week 2019

Quincy Catholic Academy will be joining Catholic schools across the country to celebrate the National Catholic Education Association's Catholic Schools Week beginning Sunday, Jan. 28.

The NCEA describes the week as "an annual celebration of Catholic education in the United States observed in many ways including Masses, open houses, and other activities for students, families, parishioners, and community members. The week focuses on the value

of Catholic education and its contributions to the Church, local communities and the nation. This year's theme is "Catholic Schools: Learn, Serve, Lead, Succeed."

Quincy Catholic Academy, established in 2010, is now the only Catholic school in Quincy. Welcoming students of all faith traditions and many different cultures from preschool (3 years old) to grade eight, QCA has been established as a school where "Tradition Meets Innovation." QCA continues the traditions of

Catholic schools in Quincy by building a strong spiritual and faith foundation, providing a challenging curriculum for academic excellence, and creating a safe and nurturing environment.

QCA also prepares students for life in the 21st century through challenging, differentiated activities in the classroom, state of the art technology, and the development of skills including critical thinking, problem solving, and the ability to work collaboratively.

Quincy Catholic Acad-

emy will be celebrating its ninth year during the 2019 Catholic Schools Week in many different ways with open houses every morning, a whole school Mass, prayer services, spelling bees, essay writing, random acts of kindness, a food drive and more. As one of the over 6,400 Catholic schools in the United States, QCA is proud to be part of an educational system described by Pope Francis as "playing a prophetic role in helping future generations tackle problems with an integrated, inclusive approach."

Interfaith Hosting Volunteer Drop-In Days Jan. 28 - Feb. 1

*Increase In Food Pantry Clients.
Brings Need For More Volunteers*

Interfaith Social Services in Quincy, which houses one of Greater Boston's largest food pantries, is hosting a week of Volunteer Drop-In Days, Jan. 28 - Feb. 1.

For those looking to lend a hand in their community, now has never been a better time. Interfaith has seen a dramatic increase in the number of individuals served in their food pantry. More than 800 individuals have received food from Interfaith's pantry in the first two weeks of 2019, compared with 510 during the same time period last year.

"We've seen quite an increase this month in the number of clients requesting food from our pantry," said Interfaith's Executive Director Rick Doane. "Clients are anxious about the government shutdown and how it may affect their benefits. They are worried about how to feed their families. Our pantry waiting room has been full every day this month."

Interfaith's pantry is able to serve clients through a volunteer force of more than 100 individuals, and is seeking additional help as need

in the community increases. During the Volunteer Drop-In Days, members of the community are invited to try out a volunteer shift in the food pantry.

Those interested in volunteering should arrive at Interfaith, 105 Adams St., Quincy, at either 9:30 a.m. or noon for a three-hour volunteer shift any day, Monday, Jan. 28 through Friday, Feb. 1.

Volunteers are required to fill out a CORI background check and registration form. They should be able to be on their feet for the duration of the shift and lift up to 50 pounds. Excellent customer service and communication skills are required. Volunteers must be 16 years of age or older.

"We anticipate that over the next six weeks we will continue to help even more families and we need everyone's help in the community to prepare for the increased need," Doane said.

In addition to the food pantry, Interfaith operates the New Directions Counseling Center, which provides mental health counseling and addiction recovery

treatment to hundreds of local individuals and families, as well as HomeSafe, a budget counseling and homelessness prevention program. Interfaith also houses the volunteer-run Bureau Drawer Thrift Shop, a boutique-style shop whose proceeds support the organization.

The week-long Drop-In Days event will allow volunteers to get a feel for what it is like serving local residents in need by filling grocery orders for clients and restocking the food pantry shelves. Interfaith hopes that many of the volunteers who drop in will be interested in committing to an ongoing three-hour volunteer shift per week.

Those interested in volunteering at Interfaith Social Services are encouraged to contact volunteer coordinator Paula Daniels at 617-773-6203 ext. 28 or pdaniels@interfaithsocialservices.org.

Or stop by the Volunteers Drop-In Days event at 9:30 a.m. or noon between Monday, Jan., 28 and Friday, Feb. 1.



A VOLUNTEER GROUP from Emergent BioSolutions, including Jose Castro, left, of Canton, Jedita Treska, center, of Quincy, and Karina Pelaez, right, of Canton, unpacks a delivery in the food pantry. Interfaith is hosting Volunteer Drop-In Days, Jan. 28 - Feb. 1, welcoming the community to try out a volunteer shift in their food pantry. Photo Courtesy Interfaith Social Services

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